GOVERNOR DUMMER

The Archon

Fall 1966

Lieutenant-Governor WILLIAM DUMMER

Haviland Trophy Winners

1966

emblematic of New England's best

3rd Row: Oliker, Berntsen, Shay, Connolly (Jim '34), Strater (David '40, Nick '62, Minsh '66) Gerard, Johnson, Wannop, Gay, Osgood (Dick '53)
2nd Row: Evans, Smith, Leary, Pugh, Rumford, Dana, Barnes, Spang, Anderson
1st Row: Follansbee, Burnham, Gripper, Whitmore, Emerson, Heald, Leonard, Schumann (Bob '40), Knapp, Maier (Tom '64), Nevius

New Trustees Appointed

The Board of Trustees of Governor Dummer Academy has announced the recent appointment of two new members to the Board, Mr. Arlindo S. Cate of Winnetka, Illinois, and Mr. Charles E. Goodhue, III of Wayland, Massachusetts.

Mr. Cate is a partner in the law offices of Spray, Price, Hough and Cushman in Chicago and is president of The Legal Club of Chicago. He was born in Greensboro, North Carolina and received his A.B. degree from the University of North Carolina in 1933, going on to receive his LL.B. from the University Law School in 1936. He was admitted to practice in both North Carolina and Illinois. During World War II Mr. Cate was attached to the Military Intelligence Service, War Department General Staff, and served as Aide to General Marshall. Formerly senior warden of Christ Episcopal Church in Winnetka, Mr. Cate is now Vice Chancellor of the Episcopal Diocese of Chicago. He is a member of the Indian Hill Country Club of Winnetka and the University Club of Chicago, and is the father of two Governor Dummer graduates, David '59 and Robert '63.

Fabian Bachrach

Mr. Goodhue is a partner in the Boston law firm of Goodwin, Procter and Hoar, with which he has been associated since 1951. He is a member of the Boston, Massachusetts and American Bar Associations. An alumnus of Governor Dummer in the Class of '43, Mr. Goodhue then entered the U. S. Army and served as an enlisted man in Europe during World War II. After the war he continued his education at Amherst College where he earned his B.A. degree in 1948, and at Yale University where he took his LL.B. in 1951. Mr. Goodhue is active in Republican political affairs in his community, and in the United Fund. He is Trustee of the Parmenter Health Center in Wayland and is Past President of the Family Counseling Service, Region West. Married to the former Priscilla Hall of Needham, Mr. Goodhue is the father of three boys: Stephen, Charles, and David.

To His Excellency
SAMUEL SHUTE Esq^r
Captain General and Governour in Chief in and over his Majesties Province of the Massachusets Bay in New England and New Hampshire and Vice Admiral of the same, and also to the Hon^ble Council and Representatives in General Court Assembled at the Sessions held at Boston the 7th of November; 1716.

This Chart is most humbly Dedicated & Presented by CAP^T

CYPRIAN SOUTHACK

River St. Laurence

River St. Francis

Montreal

Lake Champlain

White Hill

York

Casco Bay

Fort Dummer

Jeffery's Ledge

Cape Ann

Boston

Cashes Ledge

Seal I.

Cape Sa

Cape

Browns Banck

Georges Banck

Cape Cod

Bay of Fund

DUMMER'S WAR

adapted from

Letters of Colonel Thomas Westbrook

by E. Ashley Eames

Francis Parkman — 1893 — Yet Dummer needed the patience of Job; for his assembly seemed more bent on victories over him than over the Indians."

Cotton Mather — 1725 — We are . . . inexpressibly Happy in our Lt. Governor's Wise & Good Administration."

Governor Joseph Dudley — Mr. Dummer, who marryed my Daughter, & for his many worthy qualities is as dear to me as if he were my own Son."

Governor Hutchinson — 1795 — This treaty [ending Dummer's War] has been applauded as the most judicious which has ever been made with the Indians."

A war has been named for Lieutenant-Governor William Dummer, a war much like the one now being fought in Vietnam. Dummer's War joined an English colony against the Eastern Indians of Maine who were being manipulated by the French in Canada. Although this five-year struggle was lost in the web of European dynastic conflict, it brought the usual horrors of war to Massachusetts colonists.

Dummer's War was the aftermath of a contest between England and France for the possession of Acadia, the territory between the Kennebec and St. Croix Rivers, doorway to Canada by way of the St. Lawrence. The two European powers had exchanged Acadia seven times by 1713. In that year the Treaty of Utrecht was signed: " . . . All Nova Scotia, or l'Acadie . . . (was ceded) over to the Queen of Great Britain and to her Crown forever, . . . "

When English settlers pushed their way up to the Kennebec River, Governor Vaudreuil's French Canadian government became jealous over the intrusion and secretly promised arms and ammunition to the Indians if they would renew hostilities. A Jesuit priest, Sebastian Rale, became the principal French agent among the Indians; his post was Norridgewock on a bend of the Kennebec, a few miles above present-day Augusta.

Opposition to the Acadian troublemakers was slow to materialize in Boston. The Assembly no more welcomed the Royalist pair of Governor Shute and his lieutenant, William Dummer, in 1716 than it had their predecessors from England. Jealousy was also rampant within the Massachusetts camp. Missing no opportunity to increase its own powers and to abridge those of Shute and Dummer, the Assembly refused the royal duo the means to establish promised trading houses in the Indian Country and the money for presents to conciliate the Abenaki Indians. While friction frustrated any action from Boston, tension mounted between settlers and Indians. In quick succession in 1721, the Abenakis burned Georgetown at the mouth of the Kennebec and Brunswick further south; Massachusetts declared war on these Eastern Indians in 1722. Disgruntled by the necessity of dealing with an anti-Royalist Assembly intent on usurping his duty as Commander-in-Chief of war operations, Governor Shute quit his post for England but left his Lieutenant behind.

We can be thankful that the burden of war-time office fell to William Dummer. He displayed the equanimity necessary both to placate internal dissent and to carry the fight to the enemy. But of greater significance to us is the correspondence which developed between the Acting Governor and the field leader of his Eastern Forces, Colonel Thomas Westbrook. In these letters the man with the unusual name, the governor who willed a school, at long last comes to life.

The War

After Governor Shute had declared war on the Eastern Indians and departed the country, the Massachusetts Assembly continued to demand complete operational authority. But it was the acting Governor, William Dummer, who became most thoroughly identified with the events of this colonial war. Simultaneously, he mollified the obstreperous Assembly and pursued the Abenaki and their French agents. In the course of these events, much is revealed about the man who for too long has been simply a portrait figure sporting a full wig.

A military force of 400 men and a fleet of armed vessels were summoned into action from York and Berwick in the south to Casco Bay and the Penobscot River in the north. Colonel Thomas Westbrook, however, did not strike the Indians until February 1723, when he burned a village above Bangor. The long-delayed war was to cost Massachusetts 150,000 pounds and the Abenaki one-third of their warriors. Dummer's first order to his field colonel bristled with authority:

> You are to take, intercept, kill & destroy the Indian Enemy in all Places where they may be found . . . You must Give out Your Orders to Capt Johnson Harmon to proceed with his Company in One of the sloops . . . along the Eastern Shore . . . as far within this Province as he shall have Intelligence of the Enemy and to take, surprize, kill & Destroy the Indian Enemy that may be found on the islands or Main Land . . . The Other Two Companys must be kept on Constant marching Duty upon the Frontiers.

Once orders were issued, the Governor was zealous and persistent in their application. Even the most distasteful were repeated to be certain of prompt execution. On July 5, 1723 Dummer wrote Westbrook:

> And Whereas the Companies are reduced by sickness, Desertion &c. to a smaller Number than they Ought to Consist of, I direct You forthwith to reform the said Companies Under your Command & make them up Fifty Men each under a Captain & Lieutenant: the Remaining Officers to be reduced or Dismiss'd . . .

And on the 17th "instant," (same month):

> Last Week . . . I sent you Orders to reform the severall Companies . . . I hope these Orders are received & put in Execution. If not let the matter be done without delay.

Reducing officers to the ranks or ordering their outright dismissal was painful but necessary because of the exigencies of the times.

Nor did William Dummer's spirit of execution dissipate as the guerrilla war appeared endless. Here he writes during the fourth year of the war:

> If the War should continue after all these Overtures I shall endeavor by the Help of God to push it on the next Winter with more vigour than ever, And as the Penobscot Indians retire [to] Nova Scotia where they are [lodged] by the French, I am thinking to send a Force there to dislodge them, . . .

The Governor's implacable pursuit of the Abenaki was premised on dismaying reports from the Eastern Front. A

Mr. Willard, minister of Rutland, was assaulted, slain and his scalp carried in triumph to Quebec. Military dispatches reaching Boston read: " . . . North Yarmouth is burned . . . This morning Large fires appeared up Saco River, . . . Volenters went hence . . . after indian pirets . . . the fishermen don't go East of this Place or Scarce to sea: . . . Lt. Bean [and his men] fought about 30 indians, . . . We lost one Robert Brown of Plymouth, and one Simon Armstrong was Scarred on his head, flesh wound, the Enimy fought Smartly while they stood. [Finally] they Ran away, naked, this day." Colonel Westbrook reported one incident in detail:

May it Please your Honour,

This morning about Ten a Clock Captain Franklin brought in this Malancholly Account. That the Indians . . . waylayd Captain Winslow on both sides Saint Georges River as he was going to the garrison with Seventeen men in two Whal boates, whome the Indians have killed or taken all but three . . . as soon as they had fir'd they put off in their Canoes and fell on our people very furiously, . . . We have not men to look for the Dead bodies of our friends so that our Enemies have a double triumph over us.

I am your Honors dutiful Servant
Thomas Westbrook

George Town
June 13th 1724

The hardships worked upon soldier and settler by this irregular warfare were partially offset by their Commander's humanitarian instincts. Witness these personal messages which headed north by sloop destined for both fighter and noncombatant.

I am sorry to Hear so many of You are sick pray let the best Care that Can bee Taken of them.

There is one John Coleman belonging to Captain Hinches's Garrison that is consumptive. [Dummer's order to Hinches reads:] Return to his Father without Delay.

This Sloop brings you a fresh Supply of Molasses, meal, Rice &c. I have ordered the Treasurer to Send the More Molasses that you may Brew spruce Beer for the People, which I apprehend will do good both to the well and the sick.

There being but one Minister [Rev. John Eveleth] for that place [Cape Porpoise] and Winter Harbour, you must direct that as many Soldiers as can be spared with Safety to the Garrisons guard minister & the people in their going to Chh. . . .you must also give some Assistance to the Meeting House Garrison at Papooduck [Cape Elizabeth].

By summer, 1724, the correspondence between the Governor and the Colonel had become intense. The Commander chose a judicious mixture of praise and criticism, permission and restriction. Dummer's letters often contained cautious praise. " . . . I approve of the marches you mention in which I doubt not of your utmost diligence . . . " " . . . And as I approve of your Measures in Endeavouring to secure the passes in Kennebec River I now direct you to Continue your Scouts on that Quarter." In these early years, he exhibited considerable confidence in Westbrook. "This affair I Leave wholly with you . . . " and "The rest I leave to Your Prudence & Good Conduct . . . "

The Boston dispatches from the fall of 1724 are more curt. Dummer's frugality once prompted this abrupt greeting: "I have yours of the 21st instant, which came to me by Express, Whereas there was nothing in the Letter that required such a charge but it might have come as well by the Ordinary Post." Total exasperation with the Colonel's actions appeared but once and then in this terse note to the Council's secretary:

Colonel Westbrooks Packett [letter] is enough to make any one Sick. What Hee has done . . . seems to tend directly to confound our hopefull designs. What Hee says of a Strong Guard for His Whale boat is a mere jest, 10 men is sufficient for that. For my part I Will write no more to Him; it's an unaccountable thing, that, without orders, Hee should send away a Number of Men to St. Georges."

The Governor goes on to write that he had always intended a march to the Penobscot "& if Hee [Westbrook] don't incline to go, Lett Harmon take the Command." For the next ten months there is no extant letter to Westbrook signed by his commander.

The Colonel was confused and hurt by the sharp reprimand. "I received your Honors two letters . . . wherein your Honour blames me for having a project of my own. And if it should please God that I should return from this march, I doubt not but I shall be able to satisfy your Honor that I have not delayed any time."

In August 1724, Governor Dummer delivered the decisive blow against the Eastern menace. About three o'clock on the afternoon of the 12th, Captain Harmon led 208 men from a tangle of bushes and trees against Sebastien Rale's Indian mission of Norridgewock. In the melee, the Jesuit priest was shot through the head. Westbrook's ensuing dispatch read: "May it please your Honour — Captain Harmon arriv'd this day with the Fryar's [Rale's] scalp and Twenty Six Scalps more from Norridgewock, . . . " (The Council paid Harmon and his men 505 pounds for these precious headpieces.) Hating the English more than he loved the Indians, Rale had used the Abenaki as an instrument of world policy and in so doing led them to ruin.

Not letting the matter rest with military victory, Dummer challenged the Canadian governor, Vaudreuil: "You have instigated them [Indians] to fall on our people in the most outrageous manner. I have seen your commission to Sebastien Rale. But for your protection and incitements they would have made peace long ago." Vaudreuil replied to this valid blast by turning all the savages of the Canadian missions against the borders of western Massachusetts. Shortly thereafter, Fort Dummer at Dummerstown, Vermont (now Brattleboro) was built and named in the Governor's honor.

The next winter, 1725, William Dummer again pressed his charges of foul play by the French. He wrote Vaudreuil:

> . . . We have had sufficient information from time to time, as also of your own forcing the Indians, against their Wills, upon our Fronteirs to destroy and cut off our people, which cannot be otherwise lookt upon than as a direct notorious violation of the Treaty of Peace at Utrecht [sic]. Nevertheless, Sir, after all, I have much greater inclination to live in Amity & good Correspondence with you . . . , & therefore I have sent [Colonels Thaxter and Dudley] to confer with you.

LADY CATHERINE DUMMER

While the Governor was wholehearted in his prosecution of the war, he missed no honorable opportunity to extend the olive branch.

By 1725 the Abenaki Indians had grown tired of war. Francis Parkman once wrote that the wild Indian is as unstable as water; thus with their mission leader scalped and their Canadian providers more cautious after Dummer's accusations, the Abenaki quickly affixed their marks to a paper of submission. To their turtle, bird, beaver and lobster marks, the Governor added the provincial seal and his own signature. That Royal Governor emeritus and historian Thomas Hutchinson wrote in 1795: "This treaty [ending Dummer's War] has been applauded as the most judicious which has ever been made with the Indians."

But what of his other nemesis, the Assembly? The brutal war had turned its jealousy to wisdom. A twenty-year peace with the Indians was guaranteed when the Assembly agreed to construct trading houses in the Indian Country; goods were to be supplied through responsible hands at honest prices. It was a happy dispatch which the Governor forwarded to Colonel Westbrook on December 21, 1725:

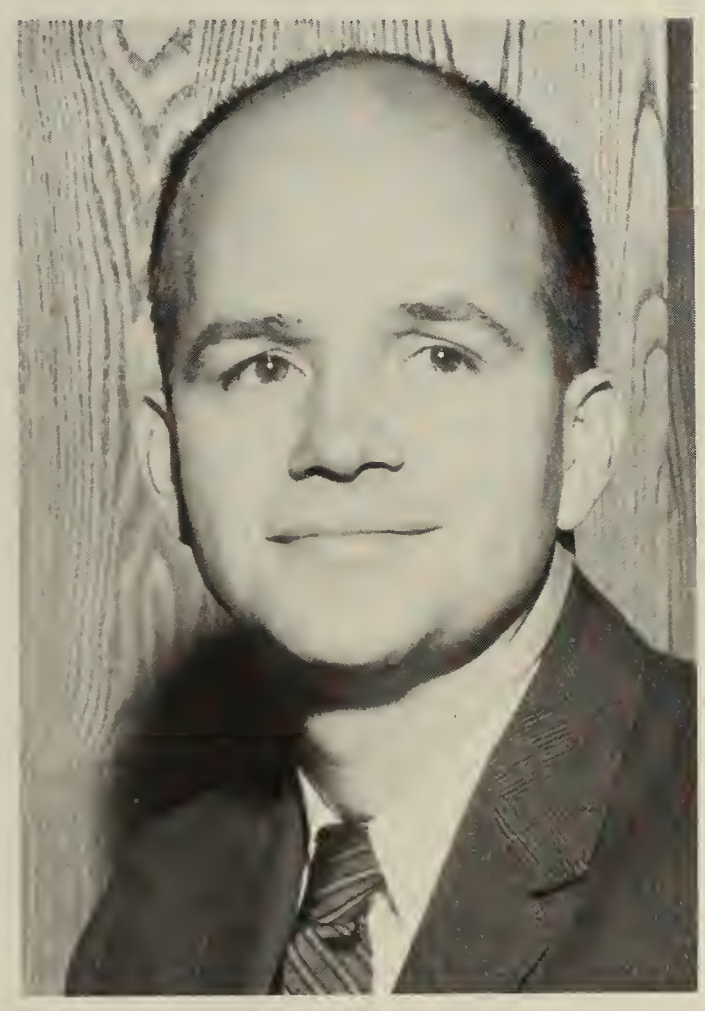
Sir,

> The Peace being concluded with the Delegates of the Eastern Indians, I have determined upon a Reduction of the Forces on that Frontier, And therefore I desire you would repair to Falmouth in Casco Bay with all convenient Speed, & reduce the Soldiers. After you . . . are return'd Home to your family you will look upon your self Dismiss'd from his Majesties Service . . . Thus giving you hearty Thanks for your Faithfulness, Diligence & Good Conduct in that Important Trust, I hereby dismiss you & your Company (whom you must forthwith Disband) from his Majesties Service.

What the *Westbrook Letters* reveal about William Dummer is left for the reader to decide. What is certain is that the correspondence concerning Dummer's Indian War reveals more about the man than any extant source.

Humorously enough, the last thoughts of the Governor's brother associated William with the Eastern Indians. Jeremy's will, published in England in 1739, reads in part: "I bequeath . . . to my brother Dummer of Newbury twenty pounds New England money to distribute among the poor Indian squaws that may come a begging at his door in the country."

*



Interested teacher of history and long steeped in the traditions and lore of Governor Dummer Academy, E. Ashley Eames again contributes an article to the *Archon* on a phase of the early history of the school. While his first article in the spring of 1964 dealt with an early and illustrious graduate of the Academy, Commodore Preble, this piece is about the founder himself, Lieutenant-Governor William Dummer.

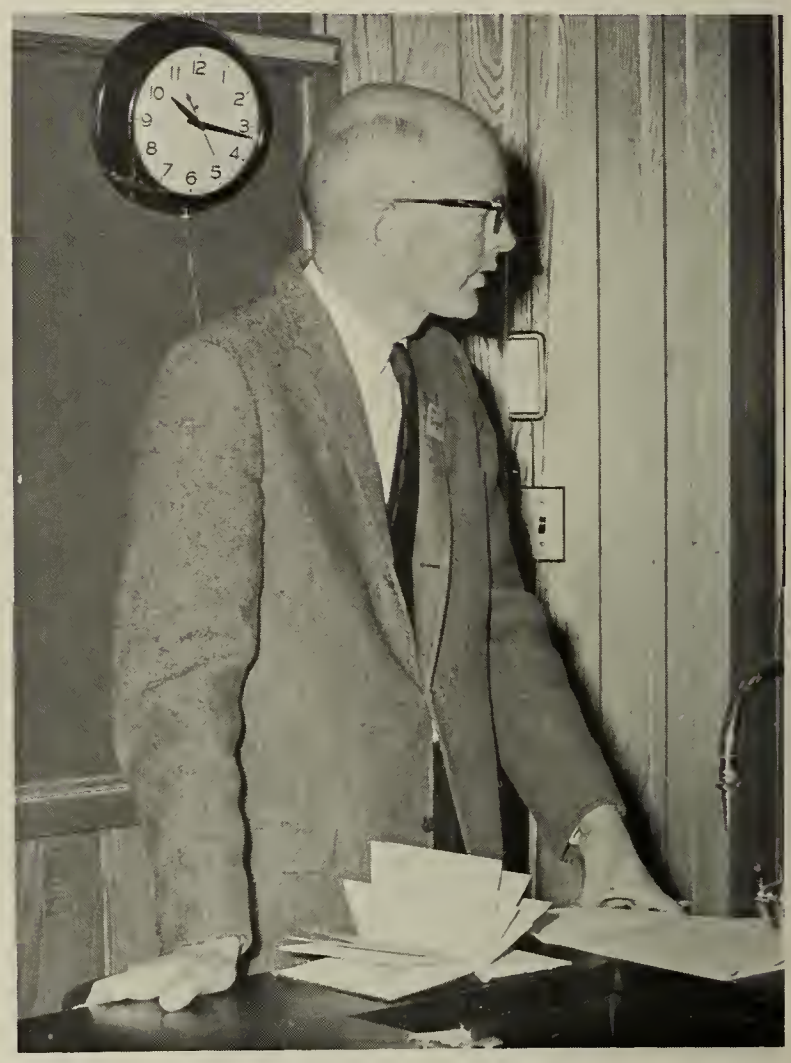
The source of this article is *The Letters of Colonel Westbrook and others Relative to Indian Affairs in Maine,* a limited edition of only a hundred copies, edited by William Blake Trask, and published in Boston by George E. Littlefield in 1901. Mr. Eames comments that the *Letters* were the most extensive work that he has yet discovered about the personality of William Dummer.

The Southack map was dedicated to Governor Shute and to Lieutenant-Governor Dummer in 1716. Modified by Dummer in 1721, it was used in the war against the Indians.

PARENT'S

The weather was warm and sunny as only a Saturday in October can be in New England. There were individual conferences with teachers. There were group meetings with class advisors. There were meals and receptions. There were athletic contests. There were 494 guests. And there were 285 apprehensive boys. It all began with . . .

registration and coffee at 10:00 a.m.



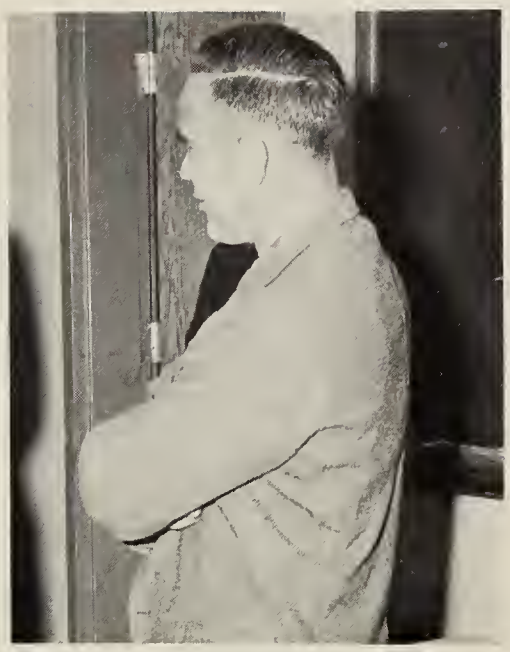
Mr. Sargent

By 10:15 and armed with their grade books, the faculty meets with parents.

Mr. Navins

DAY

Mr. Murphy



Mr. Evans

Most stand

but

some meet

the onslaught

sitting

Mr. Eames

Mr. Dann

Mr. Sperry

Mr. Miller

At 11:00 while the Cross Country team swings by the Chapel in their meet with Marblehead High, Mr. Anderson talks with parents and worries about the varsity football game with Groton

and Mr. Mercer confers with an anxious mother.

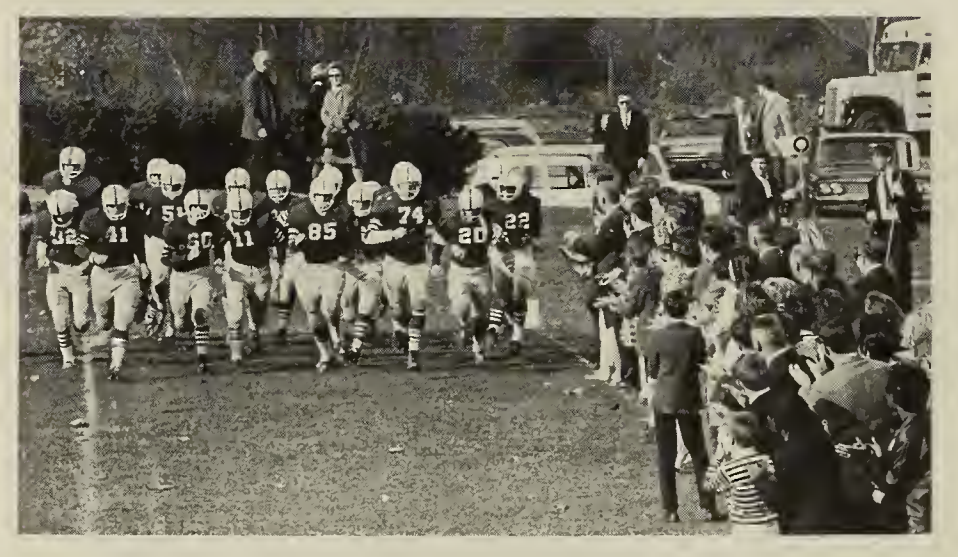
Meanwhile in Lang Gymnasium Mr. Williams

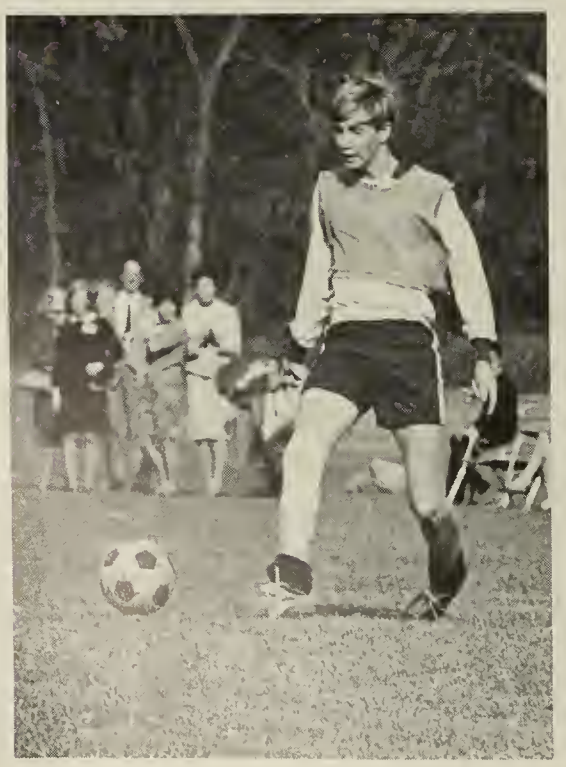
meets with the parents of Seniors to talk about college boards. In the Thompson Arts Center Mr. Stone gathers with Senior parents to discuss the problems of college admission.

By 12:00 the scene has shifted to the Alumni Gymnasium for lunch and a temporary respite for all.

At 1:00 Coach Ogden reassures his bench at the Freshman game with Emerson.

While the varsity takes the field to warm up . . .

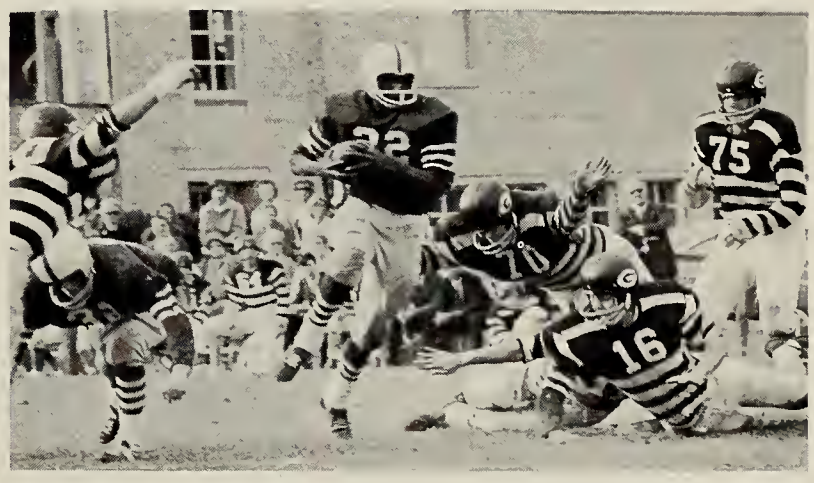




the soccer team engages Tabor on Whipple Field.

The Athletic events conclude with the varsity football game with Groton. Early in the first quarter Jim Millett leads interference . . .

as Larry Miller scampers through the left side of the Groton line.



Following a reception in the Phillips Building where the parents had one last opportunity to see the faculty, most boys went out to dinner with their parents — now even more apprehensive.

A SENSE OF CONTINUITY

By

Gladys Fish

ARCHON STAFF 1906

Left to Right
Standing: Sam Hawks, George Adams, Herman Curtis, Fred Owen, Porter Beck, Philip Caldwell
Seated: Jarvis Lamson, George Croston, Arthur H. Cole, George Lord

To Governor Dummer the years have brought an inevitable sense of continuity which communicates itself to the students in many ways, not all of which are as self-evident nor, perhaps, as symbolic as the Little Red Schoolhouse but which, nevertheless, help to create that bond which links the alumnus to his school.

This gently pervasive atmosphere first lightly touches the younger boys, new to the school and as yet unaware of tradition. By the time they are juniors and seniors their sense of identity with the school is strongly, if temporarily, fixed in the present. (It is too early for them to consider those who will come after them. For many, this kind of responsibility will not develop until they have sons of their own.) But sophomores lingering outside the school store in the basement of Phillips, or freshmen waiting hopefully to pry their Math grades out of Mr. Dann, whose office is opposite the store, will sometimes cease their impatient fidgeting as they notice the rows of photographs of past teams which stare fixedly down from the corridor walls.

"Look at that mustache!" someone exclaims, shaking his head in disbelief as he examines the hirsute lip of the 1885 football coach.

"Man, how about that soccer uniform!" someone else remarks appreciatively, halting to admire the gaudily striped shirts of the late 30's.

Then one of the boys comes upon a familiar face and his shout reverberates along the hall.

"Hey, guys! Here's my father!"

The group swarms around him and there is an excited crackle of young voices.

"No kidding!"

"Which one?"

"Is that really your *father?* Hey, he's a swinger!"

Then there is a pause, a moment of silence and of sudden, pleased awareness that they are part of a living stream of youth which cannot help but leave something of itself here to be remembered.

The First Staff

Recently an old photograph acted as both a symbol and a catalyst when Arthur Cole gave to the school a picture of the *Archon* staff of 1906, a memento he had valued for sixty years since his experience as first editor of *The Archon.* Studying the faded photograph of ten poised and serious young men wearing the stiff collars and sleek hairstyles of the day, the natural reaction of the present editor, David Williams, was to wonder about the subsequent lives of this group of Alumni. New Englanders — all but one — who had had so much in common sixty years ago — what had they done in the intervening years?

With the help of several of these men, still loyal and interested members of the Governor Dummer alumni body, and of Russell Moseley, captain of the 1906 football team, who helped to identify several of the group, it has been possible to piece together these necessarily brief accounts of their careers.

Dean of the group is undoubtedly Dr. Arthur H. Cole '07, of Harvard, first editor of *The Archon,* who brought his prodigious memory to bear on that period in an article in the Fall *Archon,* 1964. Son of a Haverhill lawyer, Arthur Cole was valedictorian of his class at Dummer Academy. Graduating from Bowdoin in 1911, he received his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1916, and then served his country in World War I. Following the war, he returned to Harvard and began his long career in the field of economics.

Professor Cole's early analysis of "the idea of a managing, innovating, and inspiring entrepreneurship of which the *locus* changes over time but which even to the present has been an essential element in the operation of private enterprise" led to his subsequent recognition of the entrepreneur as "the central figure in modern economic history," which belief he stated in 1946 in The Presidential Address to the Economic History Association.

In 1948 Arthur Cole was instrumental in establishing the Harvard University Research Center in Entrepreneurial History which functioned for ten years, reflecting the views of economists, historians and sociologists on the full role played through the ages by the entrepreneur.

In 1951 Bowdoin College honored Arthur Cole with an honorary degree as Doctor of Science.

In 1965 Hugh Aitken, who had been a junior member of the Harvard Research Center, edited *Explorations in Enterprise,* a collection of articles on the significance of the entrepreneur, (one of which was written by Arthur Cole.) In the foreword to his book Mr. Aitken acknowledges the debt of entrepreneurial history to the perspicacity and leadership of Dr. Arthur H. Cole. The book is dedicated simply "To A.H.C., Counselor of Scholars."

Another Haverhill boy, the son of a local doctor and civic leader, was George H. Croston '07, business manager on the staff of the first *Archon;* and surely that boyhood experience, as well as his service as Alumni secretary, must have been good training for Croston's later rewarding career. George Croston received his A.B. degree at Cornell in 1911, thereafter serving in France for nineteen months during World War I as a medical corpsman with the 26th Division. This experience undoubtedly accounts for his later interest in the returning veterans of World War II, many of whom he helped by channeling them either into institutions of higher learning or into suitable job openings. Back in Haverhill, George Croston engaged in the business of shoe manufacturing with his own company for ten years and served as secretary of the Shoe Manufacturers' Board of Trade in which capacity he helped settle labor-management disputes. For twenty-five years he was executive secretary of the Haverhill Chamber of Commerce until his retirement in 1960. George Croston's civic duties included membership in the Municipal Planning Board, industrial planning and development having always been of keen interest to him, and in the Haverhill Safety Council, positions he held until his death in November, 1965. Businessman, civic leader and humanitarian, as well as an avid reader and playgoer, this quiet and unassuming citizen of Haverhill was surely the epitome of the well-rounded man.

From neighboring Bradford (Haverhill) came another local boy, Philip L. Caldwell '07, who has been a resident of Connecticut for a number of years. A graduate of M.I.T. in 1911 with an S.B. degree in Civil Engineering, Philip Caldwell became President of the Tewksbury and Caldwell Storage Warehouse, Inc. in Lynn, as well as President of

Better Golfing, Inc., Pelham, New York. At the time of his retirement he was Vice President of the Robertson Paper Box Company in New York. Mr. Caldwell now winters on Casey Key, Florida.

College mates of George Croston at Cornell University were two others of the group: Herman Goulding Curtis of Jamaica Plain and Frederick H. Owen of Augusta, Maine. Herman Curtis '09, received his degree as a Bachelor of Architecture from Cornell in 1914, and was a captain in the United States Army during the first World War. Pursuing his interest in architecture, Mr. Curtis in 1943 was a general building contractor. He died in 1958 in Bass River, Massachusetts.

Colonel Frederick Owen '10, attended Cornell University where he was a corporal in the Cadet Corps. Married in 1914, he became a purchasing agent and later went into the banking business, becoming Director of Public Relations at the Depositors' Trust Company in Augusta. Father of four children, three boys and a girl, all of whom served in the second World War, Fred Owen himself became a major and battalion commander with the corps of Military Police in the United States Army in 1943, and by May, 1945 was Director of Security for the European Theatre. His work in North Africa, Italy and France earned him a promotion to full Colonel and several military decorations, including the Croix de Guerre with a gold star. At the close of the war, Fred Owen joined the Veterans' Administration in Portland until he was appointed head of the Maine Small Business Administration, which post he held until his retirement in 1960. Colonel Frederick H. Owen died in 1965.

Another Maine man is George C. Lord '09, who continued at Phillips Academy and attended the Bryant and Stratton School in Boston. Interested in politics, he has been a member of the State Legislature and the Executive Council of the State of Maine. He is the parent of two Alumni sons, Charles '35, and Nathaniel '37, and has for many years owned and managed Laudholm Farms in Wells, Maine.

Reminiscent of Arthur Cole's remarks in his article on the founding of the *Archon* is the notation upon the records of two of the boys — Porter Beck and George Adams — to the effect that they left Dummer Academy in 1907 and followed departing Headmaster Ryther to Concord. The verities of that story seem to be lost in the mists of time, as is Porter Beck, the lone New Yorker and the only member of the group whom it has proved impossible to trace.

George Adams of Seabrook, however, went on to Brown University and thence into the furniture business. After spending some time with the Jordan Bonin Furniture Company in Haverhill, he opened his own furniture shop called, with typical New England understatement, The Store in the Barn, in Seabrook, New Hampshire. Now retired, George Adams lives in Florida.

Samuel Hawks of Bennington, Vermont died in 1925 at the early age of thirty-six. There is a brief notation next to his name in the school archives which simply says "Went into business," and a terse, penciled remark in the margin of an old, handwritten register which looks intriguingly like "Cuba."

If Sam Hawks did pursue business interests in Cuba he would not be the only member of the group to have done so. Many years later Jarvis Lamson also had occasion to explore business possibilities on that troubled island.

Jarvis Lamson '07, is the son of Jarvis Lamson, Senior, an alumnus of the school who was also a Trustee of the Academy for twenty-one years (1903-1925). Jarvis Lamson '07, went on to Phillips Academy and started his business career in Boston as Vice President and General Manager of the family fur business, Lamson & Hubbard, which had been founded by his father in partnership with another Dummer alumnus of the seventies, Orrin Hubbard.

"Business took me abroad," says Mr. Lamson, "and soon after my return I settled in New York. For many years my business was at 452 Fifth Avenue, where I became President of Anderson Engineering Company, which did much business with the Government and later with War Contracts."

In the 1950's Mr. Lamson began travelling again, and it was during these years, toward the climax of his interesting career, that he saw the opportunity to go into plant construction work in Cuba. Like many other businessmen, both American and Cuban, he found it advisable to withdraw at the time of the Castro Revolution.

Jarvis Lamson lives now near his two sons, veterans of World War II, who are both married and live on Long Island. "I am about as active as ever," he writes, "enjoying the best of health . . . and would like to hear anything you know of my old classmates."

The Archon has undergone several changes since 1906, when Arthur Cole became its first editor. In an editorial which he wrote for that first issue, young Cole explained that, though there had been other publications by that name, they had not endured, and that he had retained the name for the new magazine in order to "keep it up to the highest standard and to conform to the traditions of Dummer Academy."

The Archon was initiated as the literary and news publication for the students, and so it remained in Dr. Ingham's time. During the period of Mr. Eames' incumbency as Headmaster, the magazine was an organ for Alumni, parents and prospective parents, as well as filling the function of a student publication still run by the students under the editorship of Edgar Dunning. As time went on, however, the need for an entirely separate school catalogue was recognized; and soon after the arrival of Mr. Wilkie in 1959, *The Archon* became strictly an Alumni magazine. A school catalogue made its first appearance at about that time, as did a new student newspaper, *The Governor,* which is run entirely by the students, with Robert Linberg '57, serving as faculty advisor.

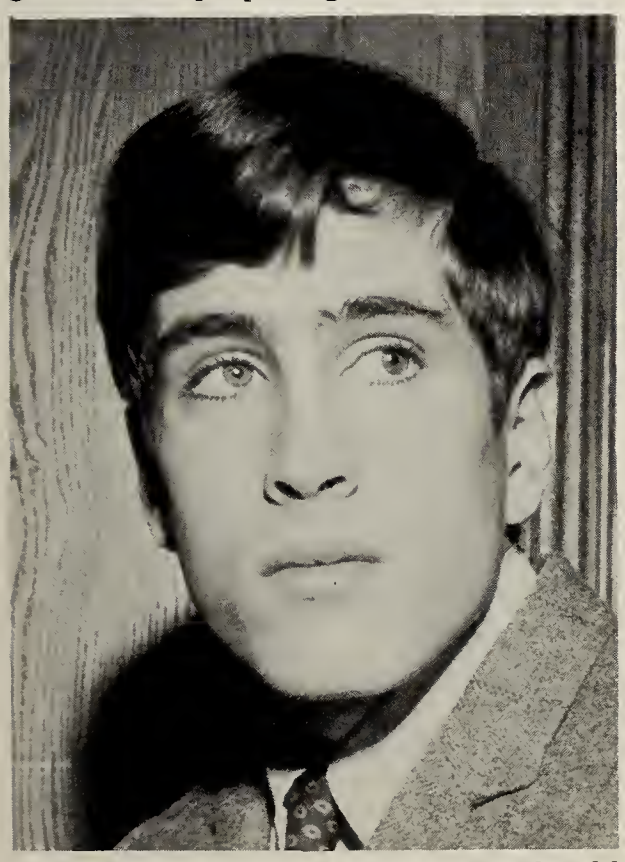
Over the years, *The Archon* may have changed considerably, but the boys themselves have changed very little. The curriculum has expanded; undoubtedly career opportunities have grown tremendously during the past sixty years; and war remains something which human nature seems unable to control. But by and large the pattern remains the same: the students arrive here as immature schoolboys and spend four formative years receiving a formal college preparation, and being directed towards an appreciation of their adult responsibilities. That goal is one to which the Academy wholeheartedly subscribes.

SCHOOLBOYS ABROAD

A REEVALUATION OF OUTLOOK

by Edwin S. Beatty '67

The phrase "a man of many interests" barely does justice to Edwin S. Beatty. This member of the senior class from Cyprus Gardens, Florida is an avid water skier and scuba diver. An honor roll student for three years and an active participant in the school dramatic program, he is preparing for Princeton.



It is not unexpected that Ned should choose to participate in the Schoolboys Abroad program, for he has a real interest in foreign languages. He is a member of both the Spanish and the French Clubs. He gives of his own free time to tutor in these languages every week in Newburyport. Indeed, he is also a Proctor in the Language Laboratory.

The year that I spent in Spain was invaluable. The fact that I learned another language is of secondary importance, for the true worth of the program lay in the perspective gained from viewing the United States from the other side of the Atlantic. At that distance, it is difficult for the individual to seek his comfortable retreats against the challenges of the foreign, the unknown. Thus I was forced to reevaluate my whole outlook. The constant barrage of different beliefs, opinions, customs and cultures formed the real value of the year.

Mr. Clark Vaughan, the former chairman of the Wilbraham Language Department, had this idea in mind when he started Schoolboys Abroad in 1964. Working with the Phillips Academies at Andover and Exeter, he organized an accredited year abroad on the preparatory school level. The school itself was set up in Barcelona which had many advantages over Madrid, such as a more temperate climate because of its location on the Mediterranean, fairly close to the French border. A drawback was the fact that the native language of Barcelona is not Spanish but Catalan. Although the majority of the people speak Spanish also, it is a secondary language for them. In family circles, Catalan is almost invariably used.

Classes were held in the Instituto de Estudios Norteamericanos, the heart of the American-Spanish intercultural activities in Barcelona. The faculty was composed of two Americans and three Spaniards. Mr. Daniel Olivier taught English, and Mr. Frank Gutmann from Exeter was the math instructor. Dr. Jorgi Nadal and Dr. Antonio Vilanova, both from the University of Barcelona, taught the European History and Spanish Literature courses. General instruction in grammar and conversation was given by Sr. Angel Vilalta, a practicing Barcelona lawyer. While the curriculum was standard for all the students, an optional French course was offered.

Although there were only seventeen students in the group, it was very diverse geographically, stretching from the Eastern Seaboard to Hawaii. The range in scholastic background was equally large. This was a definite handicap, since there were not enough of us to merit having separate classes on the same subject. Hence, the teachers were forced to move at a pace slow enough for the weakest student.

We met for the first time on September 8, 1965, in New York the day before the sailing of the student ship, M/S *Aurelia*. In a conference that evening the scholastic results of the previous year were disclosed; and as might be expected, they were very good. We had many meetings during the crossing, in which our duty as Americans abroad was stressed and our knowledge of Spanish was reviewed.

For the first few weeks after our arrival, we were supposed to live together in a pension (boarding house) and then be moved in with Spanish families. These few weeks lengthened to months. Just before spring vacation in March I was finally placed with a family, the Bendichos. This delay would be my most severe criticism of the program, because of the oral practice in Spanish that was lost. I found that even in the short months that I spent with the Bendichos, my fluency in Spanish almost doubled.

Part of the program package were trips through Spain and Europe during the winter and spring vacations. The purpose of the first trip was to acquaint us with the rest of Spain. The spring trip was aimed at introducing us to Europe. Again the organization was rather weak, and on both trips more time was spent in transit than in visiting specific points of interest. The effect, then, was a hurried blur in which the memory of one city soon blended into the next.

I quickly learned that Spain has not yet progressed into the age of automation. It has remained an eddy in the current of progress, still using methods that were common in the United States fifty years ago. The ice man comes daily to many homes in Barcelona. Coal is delivered to apartment buildings by a man with a horse and cart. He takes the coal into the basement in a two-foot, round basket, making from twenty to a hundred trips. The broad thoroughfares are swept by men pushing brooms.

In the banks there are floors of accountants, much like the scriveners of Dickens' time, who write out all the records in longhand. The simple process of cashing a traveler's cheque takes at least a half hour. This ritual involves about three different forms, myriads of official stamps and the initials of at least five of the officers of the bank.

Another novel feature of Spain is the "sereno," who pre-dates the doorman. After ten o'clock at night all the apartment buildings are locked. If one is caught outside after this time with no key, there is need of the "sereno." Our man roams the streets at night with the keys to a certain set of buildings. Due to the hours that I have spent clapping (the accepted method of summoning the "sereno"), I hold the unkind belief that not all of his time is relegated to pacing the streets but is divided between his duty and other happier pursuits.

The government services are also interlaced with form and tradition. In December, my parents sent me a package for Christmas. As is customary, I received a notice from the Post Office which advised me of its arrival and stated that I could pick it up during the morning. My schedule of classes prevented me from doing this until a Saturday. By that time, unfortunately, the claim slip was lost. Having been forewarned, I armed myself for the battle with patience, my passport, and a small dictionary and charged forth. I explained to the postmaster that I had lost the claim slip. He replied that I had to have the slip. I repeated that I did not have it. And so we continued for about ten minutes. Finally, he changed his approach and asked for a description of the package: dimensions, weight and color. Being the recipient, I had to confess that I did not know what the article looked like. He evaluated this new piece of information suspiciously and decided that the best plan would be to postpone the whole affair. I was asked to return at two-thirty. I knew that I should have interpreted his request in the Spanish fashion, arriving about four; but I still had hopes of not spending the whole day on such a trivial matter. So I arrived at two-thirty and waited an hour and a half. A different man was at the counter this time, and my friend of the morning was not in sight. Once more I explained my dilemma. The man asked me where the package had been sent from and to whom it was addressed. He then turned around, took a few steps to the right and pulled the box off the shelf. But before he would give it to me he felt compelled to fill out a form just like the one that I had lost. He stamped it a few times, had me sign it and then inspected it carefully. Pleased with himself, he promptly threw it away.

As a citizen of our fabled Land of the Free, I was quite interested to know what the Spanish thought about democracy and whether they would prefer it to the dictatorship that they now have. Typical of the common views on this subject is the conversation that I had with a young man in a bar. He began the conversation when he learned that I was an American. He asked the usual questions about the war in Vietnam, the racial situation, and President Johnson. In turn I questioned him about his views on General Franco. The stock answer flashed back: Franco brought the peace! I asked about the other things that Franco brought such as a military regime and the suppression of all civil liberties. Again he responded without hesitation. He could live, eat, sleep, drink and love under the regime; and that was all that was important. There was no use or need for any further freedoms. I always found that it was useless to argue this point further. Invariably, the Spaniard would point to the healthy turmoil of democratic nations (e.g. the strife caused by elections) as indicative of the chaotic state to which that sort of government always leads. But in Spain there was peace. In spite of the student demonstrations and other manifestations of growing unrest in Spain, the Spaniard is still convinced that there really is no trouble. Due to the censorship of the papers, many even believe that there is no crime either. Thirty years of Franco have conditioned the people to accept his dictatorship. And tomorrow, when Franco dies or the socialist student movement becomes popular . . . well, we don't think about that. It is far better to dwell on Spain's great yesterdays: the conquering of America, the dominance of Europe, the majesty of the court of Philip IV . . .

As can be seen, I have wandered far from the subject of Schoolboys Abroad. While I improved my Spanish, I also became involved, involved in something outside of my own country. I became concerned with the future of not only myself but of others. The program, then, is a successful one.

On Campus

The Faculty

AMONG THE NEW masters appointed to the faculty this fall are two men whose recent retirement made it possible for them to add their rich experience to the Academy. The Reverend A. Graham Baldwin, Williams 1925, A.B. and Yale Divinity School 1928, B.D. is no stranger to the school, having been a guest speaker on many occasions at Sunday evening Vesper services. Until last June Mr. Baldwin was School Chaplain at Phillips Academy at Andover. Here he is teaching courses in the History of Religion, and Religion and Contemporary Society. Percy C. Rogers, Wesleyan 1918, B.A. has attended the University of Toulouse, the University of Stockholm, and the University of Granada. He retired last June from Phillips Exeter Academy at Exeter, N. H. where he was an instructor of French and Spanish. Mr. Rogers, who teaches Spanish at Governor Dummer and is an advisor to the Language Department, has been instrumental in establishing the National Advanced Placement Program in this language.

Another new member of the Spanish Department is Thomas D. Bond, Princeton 1963, A.B. who has attended the University of Mexico and has worked for Pan American Airlines. Teaching English is Gerald D. Kenjorski, Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania 1952, B.S.; La Salle 1956, M. A., who has also attended the Bread Loaf School at Middlebury. David R. Gosse, Bowdoin '58, A.B. and Wesleyan 1966, M.A.L.S. has attended Penn State, Marquette and Salem State College. He has taught for three years at the Hamilton-Wenham

Regional High School and at Wesleyan University while doing his graduate work there. Mr. Gosse is teaching Mathematics.

Two Governor Dummer graduates in the Class of '62 have returned this year as members of the faculty. Stephen W. Blair, Lawrence 1966, B. Mus. heads the Music Department and teaches Music Theory and Appreciation and also directs the Glee Club. Douglass L. Coupe, Springfield College 1966, B.S. is developing a new program of Physical Education and assists in coaching.

THE HEADMASTER announced the appointment of Kittie Mercer, wife of Thomas McC. Mercer of the faculty, as curator of the Parsons gallery and instructor in studio art. A member of the Institute of Contemporary Art in Boston, Mrs. Mercer has studied with Lida Williams and Jack Carver and has been represented in many group shows.

In addition to her own show entitled "Kittie Mercer 1966," a collection of thirty-four abstract water colors which emphasize color and texture, Mrs. Mercer has planned a busy season for the Parsons gallery. Nataline Hale Smith of Rockport will show landscape and floral water colors. There will also be exhibits by Laird Covey '35, an industrial designer, and by the school Camera Club. John Stewart Curry's remarkable paintings for the illustrations of the Heritage Edition of Stephen Benet's "John Brown's Body" and an exhibit by the Boston Printmakers will also be shown. At the end of the year there will be an exhibit by the students who have worked with Mrs. Mercer during the year in the studio.

DURING THE SUMMER six members of the faculty attended summer sessions to do further work in their fields. In almost every instance they received some sort of grant from the Academy. Doug Smink and Gerry Kenjorski attended the Breadloaf School of English at Middlebury, Vermont. Miss Peggy Sullivan studied French phonetics at the Sorbonne in Paris. Also in the field of languages, Norman James attended the German School at Middlebury College, while Jim Robinson did further study in French at Laval College in Quebec. The recipient of a National Science Foundation grant, Bob Anderson did advanced work in biology at Central Connecticut State University.

G. HEBERTON EVANS, III and ROBERT E. ANDERSON have authored a definitive and authoritative book entitled *Lacrosse Fundamentals* which has been published by A. S. Barnes and Co. In brief, the book is a detailed analysis of this fast growing sport from individual stick work to various team offenses and defenses. Adding to the reader's understanding of the text are numerous diagrams and pictures. Recent alumni who played lacrosse might well find themselves in one or more of the illustrations.

That our two authors are knowledgeable in their sport is attested to by the fact that last year's fine team was the winner of the Haviland Trophy, emblematic of our having the best schoolboy lacrosse team in New England. This is the first time that any school other than Andover, Exeter or Deerfield has been awarded the trophy.

MUSIC DIRECTOR Stephen Blair and his wife Mary, a teacher in the Newburyport school system, presented a program on the history of church music from early Christianity to the present. The program, sponsored by the Central Congregational Church of Newburyport, included the use of tapes and recordings as well as certain selections played by the Blairs themselves.

L. MANLIUS SARGENT has replaced Benjamin J. Stone as chairman of the Department of Mathematics. A graduate of Amherst '45, Mr. Sargent worked for several years in the sales department of the American Can Co. He has done graduate work in mathematics at both Boston University and Boston College.

This year the Mathematics Department has purchased several overhead projectors, a Thermofax copying machine and a spirit duplicator. As a result the teacher of mathematics can now prepare his diagrams ahead of time and project them on the wall, thus saving time previously spent at the blackboard. He also has the further advantage of facing the class while explaining the material.

BEN STONE and JOHN WITHERSPOON have been working with J. Stanley Sheppard, Head of the Music Department of St. Mark's School. Through Mr. Sheppard Ben has published several choral arrangements with organ accompaniment of sacred music, and John has provided translations of French carols arranged by Mr. Sheppard. This work is published by the Boston Music Co. as part of the St. Mark's Choral Series.

The Student Body

THE ACADEMY began its 204th year with a total enrollment of 283 students. A breakdown by classes shows the senior class with seventy-four members, the juniors with eighty-one, the sophomores with eighty-two and a small freshman class of forty-six.

Of the total enrollment, eighty-four are new boys who came from eighteen states and two foreign countries, Labrador and Mexico. Forty percent of the boarders are from Massachusetts, fifty-seven percent from New England and forty-three percent from elsewhere. This last figure is a healthy indication of increasing geographical distribution.

Two boys come to us through the ISTSP-ABC program described in the last issue of the *Archon*. Eleven boys are alumni sons, and fifteen are younger brothers.

Sixty percent of the new boys are from public schools with only forty percent from independent pre-prep schools. This is a marked change from the fifty-fifty split which we have had for the past several years.

THE HEADMASTER announced that three seniors have been named semi-finalists in the 1966-67 Merit Scholarship

competition and that nine students have been awarded Letters of Commendation honoring their high performance.

The semifinalists are Keith Adolph of North Canton, Ohio; William Haggerty of Salisbury Beach; and Ward Westhafer of South Byfield.

Receiving Letters of Commendation are Bennett Beach, Mount Kisco, N. Y.; Frederic Burchsted, Topsfield; John Easton, West Newton; Stanley Greenberg, Portland, Me., David Marsh, Boxford; Reid Pugh II, Charleston, W. Va.; Alan Rothfeld, Perry Point, Md.; Jonathan Strater, York Village, Me.; and Thomas Taylor, Providence, R. I.

Named as one of 1,150 Finalists in the third National Achievement Scholarship Program for outstanding Negro students is Donald F. Gay, Jr. of Cleveland, Ohio, a senior now in his third year at Governor Dummer and a Varsity lacrosse and football player. Over 30,000 Negro students were considered in selecting the Finalists. Nearly 4,500 were directly nominated by their schools and an additional 1,000 were endorsed for candidacy

by their schools after requesting consideration on the basis of their scores on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

FOR THE SECOND year, students of the Academy are providing leadership in gym classes, hobby and special programs at the Newburyport Y.M.C.A. Of the fifteen volunteers eight participated in the program last year.

Another group composed mainly of seniors is engaged in a tutorial program at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Newburyport, meeting with their tutees on Sunday afternoons. They are working in the areas of English, mathematics, foreign languages and history.

The Campus

OF THE MANY projects accomplished during the summer vacation, the most pleasing from the boys' point of view were the complete renovation of Perkins I and II and of Commons II. New walls, doors, windows, and carpeted halls greeted the boys on their return.

The various heating systems throughout the school were cleaned and repaired and placed on a regular schedule of cleaning and checking. New walks and parking lots were installed around the Perkins, Parsons and Phillips buildings. In order to provide a more efficient and effective service the janitorial system in all buildings was completely reorganized.

OUTWARD BOUND SCHOOL

MEETING THE CHALLENGE OF LIFE

by Robert M. Bass '67

Last June when I arrived at the Colorado Outward Bound School (COBS), I was soft physically, overconfident, had no experience in the responsibilities of leadership, and had only a vague idea of what I was going to experience in the next four weeks. By the time I left Colorado I was in good physical shape; I had a realistic view of my capabilities; and I had learned something about leadership.

Why Outward Bound? I quote from the booklet published by the school:

> The first Outward Bound School was established in 1941 to help reduce the alarming loss of young British sailors on merchant ships following sinkings by German U-boats . . . The school more than fulfilled the hopes of its founders. Graduates of the course met the challenge of the sea and of the enemy . . . It became apparent by the end of the war that this conditioning process, through supervised exposure to a series of testing and hostile situations, was indeed a successful approach to the difficult transition from youth to manhood.

Today there are eighteen Outward Bound schools in eight countries, including three in the United States. The Colorado School is located 240 miles west of Denver near Glenwood Springs. The base camp is at 8,800 feet and accessible to it are a number of peaks over 14,000 feet high.

The course itself lasts twenty-six days. In Colorado, students spend the better part of the first week in preliminary training, acclimating themselves to the altitude and learning basic skills. Then the patrols, consisting of twelve boys, leave with an instructor for 2½-day Basic Expeditions on which a boy practices his skills and learns additional techniques. When the patrol returns, instruction in rock-climbing techniques is begun. The second expedition is the five-day Alpine which includes the ascent of one major 14,000-foot peak. At the end of the Alpine, the boys proceed directly to their assigned solo areas where they spend three days alone with only the bare necessities — clothing, matches, a knife, a poncho, and one cooking container. Food and sleeping bags are not permitted. After the solo, the school congregates for a hearty dinner and a comfortable night's rest before running a

marathon race back to the base camp. After an evening of rest, the patrols are divided into groups of four for the third expedition, the Final. It is on the Final that one's accumulated knowledge is put to the test. The groups are given objectives and are told to check in at selected points along the trail. It seems incredible that after a mere three weeks teenage boys have learned enough to survive in the mountains, yet Outward Bound succeeds in teaching through experience.

Before leaving Texas I had mixed feelings about Outward Bound, but I was determined to go. My older brother had gone through this experience two years before but had never said much about it. Perhaps this sense of mystery of what Outward Bound was all about made it enticing. I felt that I should go because if I didn't, I would always wish I had. Furthermore, I felt that I was as good as anyone; so if someone else could succeed at Outward Bound, I could, too. This overconfidence on my part somewhat alarmed my parents. They felt that I might tend to be careless in attempting a feat beyond my capabilities, but I dismissed their fears as unfounded.

The first things I realized at Outward Bound were the reality of danger in the mountains and the necessity of being both fit and skilled. Beginning on the first morning, every day in camp started with a one-mile round trip down the mountain for a dip in an icy mountain stream. When the thermometer has dropped to eight degrees, as it did one morning, the dip is indeed a shattering experience. The basic training includes a ropes course, axemanship, rope work, and first aid. The rope course is a devilish obstacle course designed to challenge one's confidence and to develop a sense of balance. Included in it were such things as a rope ladder at thirty degrees to the horizontal, a thirty-ft. log ten feet above the ground, a fifteen-ft. tightrope, a Burma bridge, and a climbing rope. I learned the necessity of this training quickly, as one of the instructors had broken an arm in the ropes course before our arrival. Their concern with prevention of injury and death impressed me with the real dangers I was to cope with in the ensuing weeks.

I believe that the greatest personal challenge I encountered resulted from my overconfidence while I was climbing a rock cliff. I was nearing the top when I thought that I had run out of sufficient holds. First my left foot slipped, and I could find no ridge or crack to use as a hold. Then one of my hands began slipping. I yelled out "Tension," signalling the belayer, one of the instructors in this instance, to brace himself for a possible fall and jerk on the safety line. I paused, tried another hold but slipped again.

"Come on, Bob, you can do it," called the instructor.

"I can't find any holds. My feet keep slipping," I shouted.

"Lean out and place your weight on the ball of your foot."

I tried that and it worked, but I needed better hand holds. I slipped.

"Falling!" I yelled, but after a foot or so I stopped, dangling at the end of the rope around my waist.

"Try again, Bob," shouted the in-instructor. "Move over to your left."

I tried again, and this time I made it to the top. But could I have done it by myself — without professional counsel? This question was answered on the Alpine Expedition when we crossed a boulder field, each of us carrying a 45-lb. pack. We had just come through a difficult pass where loose rocks may have shaken me up, and I found myself contemplating each step in order to judge the stability of the rock surface. I had fallen back and was too far behind the preceding man to judge the rocks from watching his steps. Those behind me were yelling "Come on!" and "Catch up!" I proceeded faster but with less certainty. As I leaped from one boulder to the next, hesitating at each step, one rock moved during my moment of hesitation.

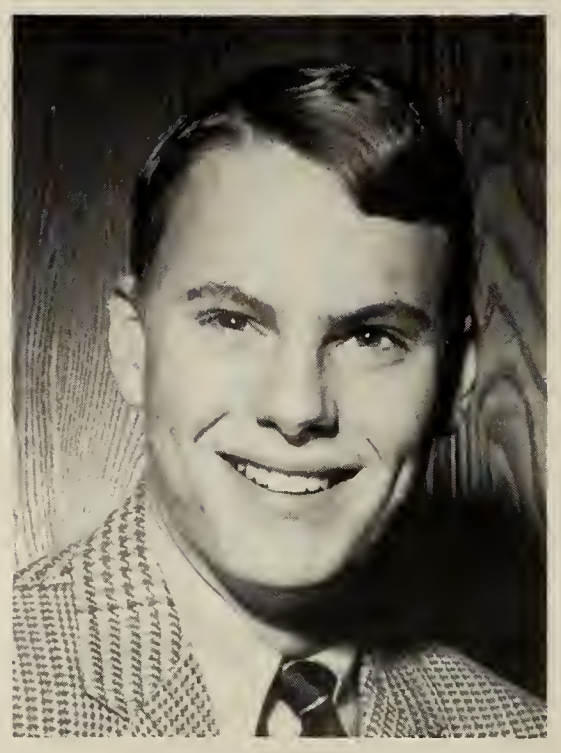
"Yiii!" I yelled, not having the presence of mind to shout "Falling!" as taught. For the first time I was genuinely frightened for my life. I was certain that I could not go on. However, to turn back meant taking three men, for safety purposes, and rescaling the difficult pass. The only possible route lay ahead, but I had lost my self-confidence. Since I was now the slowest, I was placed in second position to set the pace. This gave me the opportunity to follow exactly in the footsteps of a boy with an excellent sense of balance. I was determined to keep up. To my surprise I found that crossing the boulder field was not as hard as I had thought. I had made it difficult by hesitating at each step, thus destroying my momentum. I now realized that I was not necessarily as good as the next person and that having such an attitude could be dangerous.

I learned a second valuable lesson at COBS, this one in leadership. On the Basic I was named leader for a day, and I demonstrated my ineptness when I thought that the route I had chosen was the best. First I led the patrol around a mountain rather than going down and following the trail back up on the other side. The side of the mountain turned out to be steep and covered with loose rock which slowed our progress. Next I was told to lead the patrol from one ridge across a valley to the next ridge. This I did by going down the trail into the valley and climbing back up the opposite face. Exhausted from our climb, we arrived to find that the two instructors had taken the better route, following the contour marked on the map. I had failed again, but I had also learned to study all alternatives before making a final decision. To my surprise I was put in charge of a Final group where I learned a second valuable lesson in leadership. Near the end of the first day we reported in at our first checkpoint and were given an objective to reach before sundown. At the advice of the junior instructor at the checkpoint, we were to find and follow a trail into the basin below. We were unsuccessful in finding the trail, and I yielded to the consensus of the others in "cutting down" immediately, since I had previously learned that my idea of the best route was not necessarily so. I postponed my decision as to the exact route down until we could see a little further ahead. Then I delayed for still a few more steps. One boy got disgusted with my indecision and told me to "quit playing Mickey Mouse." I suddenly realized that I was deliberately avoiding making a decision and commiting myself. I reviewed the situation, chose the best available route, and asserted my authority by *leading* the group down the ridge into the valley.

As a result of my experiences at Outward Bound, my views of myself and of life have changed. I am more humble and, I think, more realistic. I found that I am no better and oftentimes that I am less capable than the next man. However, I have not become discouraged and moderated my goals in life. Rather, I now strive harder, feeling that those goals are still attainable but only with determined effort and hard work. I

learned on the cliff that any goal is possible if approached from the right direction and with the proper technique. I discovered on the Final expedition that to be an effective leader one must deliberate and weigh all possible alternatives and then commit himself and lead with conviction, being prepared to take full responsibility in the event the decision is incorrect.

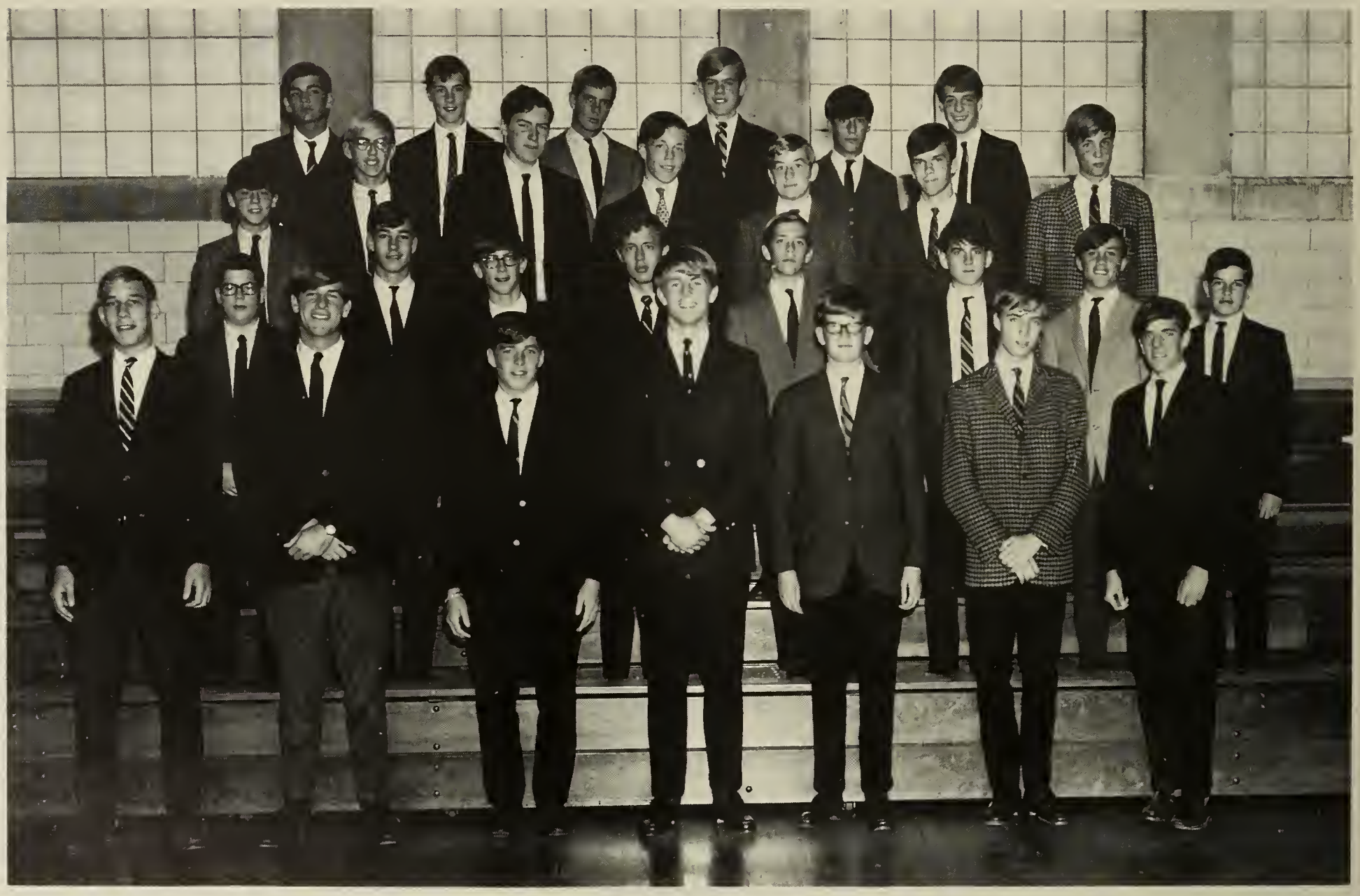
The school maintains that "Outward Bound builds men." I cannot pass judgment on my present degree of maturity; but in looking back on my attitude before I went to COBS, I feel that Outward Bound has fulfilled its purpose in that it caused me to realize my immaturity and thus view myself more realistically.



Robert M. Bass of Fort Worth, Texas is a senior preparing for Yale University. His experience at the Outward Bound School in Colorado proved to be a meaningful one for him. In an age in which the youth of this nation seek the meaning of their existence, Bob Bass, as a result of COBS, has found at least some of the answers.

Art editor of The Governor *and active in the Art Club, Bob reads widely in architecture in his free time. He also asserts that he is a good conservative Democrat — Texas style.*

SONS OF ALUMNI



Left to Right

Top Row: Dave Smith (Wentworth '34), Doug Macdonald (Nat '40), Barry Davidson (Jack '35), Fred Statler (Al '45), Louis desCognets (Louis '41), Randy Whitney (John '44)

3rd Row: Dave Bergmann (Ted '37), Steve Waugh (Sam '44), Ben Brewster (Ben '43), Dan Ogg (Robert '37), Joe McIntire (Fred '33), Paul Covey (Laird '35), Nat Smith (Everett '32)

2nd Row: Greg Wellman (Jack '44), Phelps Holloway (Phelps '34), Rick Haas, (Dick '44), Harry Kangis (John '42), Fred Lyle (Bob '40), Tom Sargent (Marshall '32), Mike Terry (Mike '41), Greg McPhail (George '34)

Front Row: Jeff Wood (Roger '33), Hugh Munro (Jim '43), Dan Morgan (Paul '41), Biff Clark (Rem '44), Tom Pierce (Fran '38), Jon Smith (Everett '32), Tim Tenney (Tom '39)

Missing: Dana Babcock (Dana '40), Erik Gove (Karl '28), Robbie Lord (George '39), Steve Murphy (Ed '37), Jon Strater (David '40)

ADDITIONAL GIFTS

SCHUMANN FOUNDATION GRANT

In September Mr. Robert F. Schumann '40, father of Ford '66, announced a grant to the Academy from the Florence and John Schumann Foundation to assist with the proposed addition to the Alumni Gymnasium. The Foundation will make a gift of $25,000 to be augmented by an additional $25,000 if the Academy raises the remaining $50,000 needed for the new construction. Since the announcement was made, a small group of generous donors has pledged the sum required by the challenge gift. It is expected that ground will be broken for the wing in early spring.

E. RANDALL JACKSON BEQUEST

In December 1965, under the will of the late Lillian A. Jackson of Danvers, the Academy received a bequest of $10,000. to establish a scholarship in memory of her son, E, Randall Jackson of the class of 1925. The memorial is in the form of an endowment which will be known as the E. Randall Jackson Fund, the net income of which is to be used for scholarship purposes for a deserving boy from Danvers.

GOVERNOR DUMMER ALLIES LIBRARY BOOK FUND PROJECT

The initial response to the Library Book Fund Project described in the spring issue of *The Archon* has been most gratifying. As of October 19, a total of $538.22 had been contributed. Gifts given in memory of someone amounted to $163.22, while those honoring people totaled $295.00. Thus far some forty-eight individuals or groups have participated in the project.

ANNUAL GIVING

We regret that the name of one of our most generous early contributors, Jay M. Sheesley '56, was inadvertently omitted from the listing in the Spring *Archon*. Also, several contributions were received too late to be added to the listing which was in the Spring *Archon,* although they were actually received before the end of the fiscal year, June 30th. These were:

Bridges, William '51
Carpenter, William '24
Clark, Leigh '40
Dietz, Robert, IV '59
Dodge, George E., Jr. '53
Gesen, Charles '51
Hicks, James '51
Lacey, William, III '51
Lutts, Richard '42
McLaughlin, Charles '47
Philbrick, William '47
Pouch, A. Timothy, Jr. '43
Resch, J. Tyler '51
Rex, William '50
Robertson, Malcoumbe '50
Strater, David '40

INDIVIDUAL GIFTS

Rev. F. Goldthwaite Sherrill	Chalice and paten for Communion silver
Frederick M. Comins	Television sets
Worthen H. Taylor, Jr. '50	Window blinds for dining hall wing
Arthur C. Brown	Services in sign-painting projects on campus
E. Webster Dann '48	Goalie pads to hockey team
1965 Football team	Money towards 16mm camera
1965 Soccer team	Endowment of Navins Cup so that a small trophy may be presented each year
Track Squads	Take-off board for broad jump and automatic foul indicator Wheel to measure cross country and track Sighting bar for broad jump Two stop watches
Mrs. John F. Hale	Rock and shell collection of the late Timothy Whittemore '65
Class of 1966	Watercolor, "Summer Squall" by Sisson
Stephen Etnier	Oil painting, "Hillsboro Inlet Light" by Etnier
Mrs. Florence Evans Bushee	Photograph of the late Dr. Edmund H. Stevens '63
Professor Herbert L. Fink	62 Volumes
Mrs. Philip L. Sisk	Proceeds from silent auction project, $600.
Leonard W. Johnson, Jr. '66	*Sense of Wonder,* Rachael Carson *A Reverence for Wood,* Eric Sloane
Mrs. Edwin R. Smith	*Puppets,* Bill Baird
Miss Virginia Hamilton	500 Volumes
John Fay '62	10 books on Religion
The Hon. Leverett Saltonstall	*Compilation of Works of Art and Other Objects in the United States Capitol*
Dr. Arthur H. Cole '07	*Explorations in Enterprise,* edited by Hugh G. J. Aitken

Athletics

Fall Results

VARSITY FOOTBALL

St. Sebastian's	12	G.D.A.	12
Browne & Nichols	0	G.D.A.	0
Moses Brown	14	G.D.A.	22
Milton	26	G.D.A.	14
Groton	21	G.D.A.	18
St. Mark's	22	G.D.A.	0
Belmont Hill	6	G.D.A.	0

1 - 4 - 2

VARSITY SOCCER

Phillips Andover	1	G.D.A.	1
Noble & Greenough	1	G.D.A.	1
Browne & Nichols	2	G.D.A.	0
Brooks School	4	G.D.A.	2
St. Paul's	3	G.D.A.	2
Milton	1	G.D.A.	0
Belmont High	1	G.D.A.	7
Tabor	3	G.D.A.	0
Medford High	1	G.D.A.	0
St. Mark's	2	G.D.A.	1
Middlesex	2	G.D.A.	3
Belmont Hill	1	G.D.A.	1

2 - 7 - 3

CROSS COUNTRY

Newburyport High	22	G.D.A.	35
Masconomet Regional High	20	G.D.A.	36
Winnacunnet Regional High	15	G.D.A.	49
Moses Brown	15	G.D.A.	40
St. Paul's	22	G.D.A.	35
Milton	31	G.D.A.	26
Phillips Exeter J.V.	32	G.D.A.	25
Marblehead High	28	G.D.A.	27
Phillips Andover J.V.	32	G.D.A.	23
Interscholastics			
	5th Place		
Lawrence	16	G.D.A.	43

4 - 6

2nd FOOTBALL

Phillips Andover	8	G.D.A.	38
Browne & Nichols	12	G.D.A.	8
Phillips Exeter	0	G.D.A.	0
Brooks	14	G.D.A.	2
Belmont Hill	0	G.D.A.	18
Thompson	20	G.D.A.	30

3 - 2 - 1

2nd SOCCER

Phillips Andover	1	G.D.A.	0
Roxbury Latin	2	G.D.A.	1
Browne & Nichols	0	G.D.A.	4
Brooks	1	G.D.A.	0
Milton	2	G.D.A.	1
Belmont Hill	1	G.D.A.	3
Tabor	0	G.D.A.	2
Medford High	2	G.D.A.	5
St. Mark's	2	G.D.A.	1
Middlesex	1	G.D.A.	2
Belmont High	0	G.D.A.	0

5 - 6

3rd FOOTBALL

Brooks	8	G.D.A.	14
Cardinal Cushing	34	G.D.A.	0
Berwick	21	G.D.A.	0
Emerson	6	G.D.A.	22
Phillips Andover	6	G.D.A.	0
Emerson	18	G.D.A.	6

2 - 4

3rd SOCCER

Phillips Andover	2	G.D.A.	0
Roxbury Latin	0	G.D.A.	1
Brooks	2	G.D.A.	3
Cardinal Cushing	2	G.D.A.	0
Cambridge School	0	G.D.A.	8
Brooks	3	G.D.A.	2
Browne & Nichols	1	G.D.A.	2
Belmont Hill	1	G.D.A.	2

5 - 3

From The Alumni

Spaulding Bisbee '44

In the northeast the Maine man stands alone, a distinctive type of creature. Writers like John Gould portray him in a gently humorous vein while others satirize more broadly. Native authors of the ilk of Sarah Orne Jewett have masterfully captured his idiom, his unique environment and his captivating personality without engaging in gushing romanticism. Viewed from whatever angle, our man is distinctive, and when seen in the light of modern America, he an object of envy.

Armed with a wartime diploma from Governor Dummer in 1944 and having spent his boyhood on the Maine coast, it was inevitable that Spaulding Bisbee should join the Navy. His eight-year tour of duty took him to both Europe and Asia in World War II. The Korean conflict found him back in the Far East. This experience he described simply and laconically as being "a miserable eighteen months."

Discharged in 1952, Spaulding and his newly-won bride, the former Carol Carpenter of Riverdale, New York, returned to Maine: "I had made up my mind that there was no other place to live." As an ex-Navy man it was not unexpected that he would take a position with the Bath Iron Works as an expediter in charge of building L.S.T.'s and destroyers for the Navy. While at Bath Spaulding became acquainted with Clyde B. Holmes, the owner of the Eastern Maine Towage Co., joining the firm in 1954. In 1956 he was placed in command of the seagoing Tug *Security*. His work involves ship handling along the Maine coast east of Portland and ocean towing on the Great Lakes, Gulf of St. Lawrence and the east coast.

The Mainer is first of all an individualist, disclaiming the corporate life of the 20th century. "It's a great life and I am practically my own boss." Spaulding goes on to assert that he is both happy and content to be free of the ulcer-developing worries of the large corporation. Five minutes from work, commuting presents no problem. No long drives with a car full of children in search of recreation on weekends and holidays — "the best hunting and fishing country in the U. S. is only twenty minutes away."

The uniqueness and beauty of the Maine environment has never been lost on its citizenry. "Scenic views? I can sit on my front porch and overlook both Penobscot Bay and the Blue Hill Mountains." Then too the smog and noisy traffic of urban life is an unknown phenomenon. And "in the winter the snow stays white!"

Life in the Bisbee household is both full and busy. Carol Bisbee teaches sixth grade mathematics in the Belfast school system and is currently spending her summers working toward a Master's degree. Spaulding III, a three letter man,

captain of the football team and the "Most Valuable Athlete of the Year" in the Belfast Area high school, is a freshman at Appalachian State Teachers College in Boone, North Carolina, and is majoring in Physical Education. Bill and George Dana are both football players in the high school. George is president of the freshman class while Bill, who has his sights set on the medical profession, is being considered for the Americans Abroad program of the A.F.S. for this coming summer. Rounding out the family is daughter Kathy, an eighth grader who is a proficient performer on the French horn in the school band and who more than holds her own with her three older brothers.

In Spaulding's own words: "Only the right kind of wife and family make a job like this possible. I am fortunate enough to have one of the best. What more can a man want in this day and age?"

Alumni Notes

1902

BILL DUMMER writes from St. Cloud, Florida, that he is keeping busy as the President of the All States Grange Club, the Treasurer of the New England Club and the President of the Historical Association of Osceola, Florida.

1907

JARVIS LAMSON, who resides in Port Jefferson, New York, writes that he is about as active as ever and enjoying the best of health.

1921

FREDERICK W. INGHAM, a cousin of the late Dr. Ingham, who went from Governor Dummer to Andover and on to Yale, writes that he has retired from the lumber business and has just returned from a trip to Africa. His son Bill recently graduated from Colby, has married and will do further work in philosophy at Western Reserve University.

1924

Travis Ingham; *Correspondent*

Associate psychiatrist of the Westport (Conn.) Sanitarium, DR. PAUL JONES has twenty-two grandchildren and one great grandchild.

TAKANO KUKI is in the export business in Japan and hopes to visit the academy this year while on a trip to the United States.

1926

GEORGE L. PHILLIPS is the senior professor in the English Department at San Diego State 'Teachers' College, a school of some 17,000 students. His address is 5485 55th St., San Diego, Calfornia. George reports that he keeps in contact with Gerry May, a partner in the law firm of Rich, May & Bilodeau of Boston. He also receives a Christmas card each year from Edwin M. Roberts, a former Dummer master now living in South Yarmouth on Cape Cod.

1939

Executive Director of the Central Montgomery County Chamber of Commerce, JOHNNY KLOTZ is living on Ivy Bend Road in Haver-

ford, Pennsylvania. He has three children, and the family hobby is trout fishing in the Pocono mountain streams.

1940

On September 28, KARL KLAUSSEN, a graduate of Harvard College and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration was married to the former Anita Ruthling Leonardi at the Arlington Street Church in Boston. Mrs. Klaussen attended Boston University and served with the Peace Corps in Caracas, Venezuela.

1941

HAROLD KNAPP, who lives on Davis Mill Road in Germantown, Maryland, writes that in addition to working in the Weapon Systems Evaluation Group, Office of Secretary of Defense, he is trying to run the Knapp household as a combination institute for advanced study, a music conservatory and a summer camp. He also reports that he has been engaged in a "monumental struggle" with the State of Maryland to free three negroes who have been falsely accused of rape and sentenced to death. The case is now before the United States Supreme Court.

1944

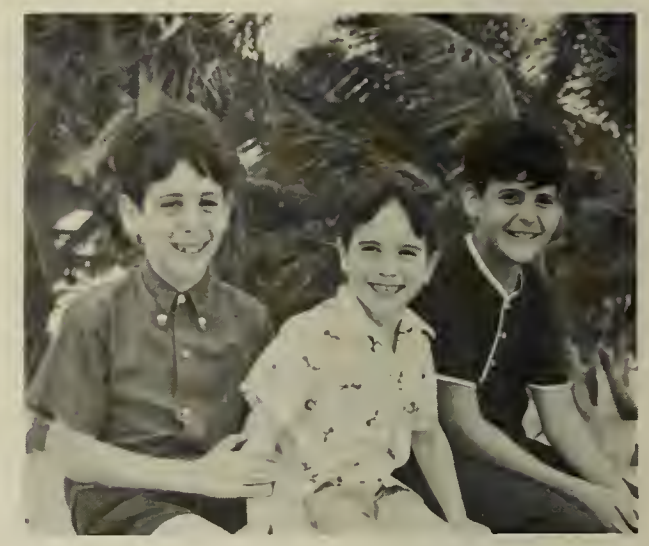
FRANK SKIRBALL is a Senior Rate Agent for American Airlines, working in their New York Reservations office.

1945

Working for the Pens Unlimited Co. of Portland, Maine, a school supply outfit, KEITH JOHNSON visited school this summer. The Johnsons have three children, Scott, 16; Sue, 13; and Andrea, age 5.

1946

Pictured here are the three sons of BILL SILVER, who is practicing dentistry in Coral Gables, Florida. They are Scott, Michael and Jeffrey.



1947

FRED LADD is an engineer manager with the Anelex Corporation in Boston. In this position he is concerned with advanced microelectronic data processing systems. The Ladds live in Newbury and have two children, Diana, 8; and Mark Frederick, age 2 years.

JOE WELCH has been elected as the National State Director of the Massachusetts Association of Independent Insurance Agents and Brokers. He is the immediate past president of the Massachusetts Association, which represents over 4,000 independent agencies.

1948

PETE HOUSTON has moved to Manchester, New Hampshire where he has joined the faculty of the Derryfield School as director of boys' physical education and guidance.

Another member of the Class of '48 who has gone into education is HOOVER SUTTON, who is serving as assistant headmaster and secondary school guidance counselor at the New Canaan Country School.

Mary E. Burns

On July 22, MISS MARY E. BURNS, R.N., Governor Dummer 1899, was honored with a surprise tea at the Anna Jaques Hospital in Newburyport. The occasion was held in recognition of Miss Burns' fifty years of devoted and untiring service to the hospital and its patients. Nurses, doctors, their families, the entire staff as well as friends and relatives of Miss Burns joined together to pay tribute to her.

The head of the X-ray department for many years, Miss Burns began her long career of service in 1916. In describing her many contributions, hospital president Captain Claudius Pendill said, "She has done every kind of job a nurse could do in a hospital. She is much more a volunteer than a paid employee."

A member of the Class of 1899 of the Academy, Miss Burns is from the era when the school was a co-educational institution. However, succeeding generations of Governor Dummer boys will remember her sympathetic administrations when they arrived at the Anna Jaques with their assortment of athletic injuries. A truly remarkable woman who has served others unselfishly and faithfully, she is a credit to her profession.

1949

ROD JENNINGS has recently joined the executive department of Eastern Airlines located at 10 Rockefeller Plaza, New York.

PHIL MacINNIS is now living at 8 Hovey Street in Gloucester, having just returned from from ten years in Arizona.

A clinical assistant professor in the Department of Surgery at Stanford University and chief of the Division of Otolaryngology at the Santa Clara County Hospital and Medical Center, MANSFIELD SMITH is living in Saratoga, California.

1950

ANSEL DAVIS is now living at 119 Grant Street in Lexington, Massachusetts.

During the summer PETE GAVIAN was appointed to the position of Assistant to the Group Vice President, International Operations of Carborundum. His new address is 5093 Woodland Drive, Lewiston, New York.

1951

Word has been received that NATE FULLER is the new Chairman of the English Department and Assistant to the Headmaster at the Metairie Park Country Day School in Metairie, Louisiana. Nate and his wife Joyce have two children, Nathan, Jr., born February 1964, and Martha Ann, born March 1966.

An attorney in Pottsville, Pennsylvania, FRED HOBBS was a candidate for State Senator in the November elections. At this point we have received no word about Fred's success.

TYLER RESCH was married in June to the former Ann Jewell Kingsbury of Rowayton, Conn. The Resches live in North Bennington, Vermont, where Tyler is "editor-writer-photographer" for the Bennington *Banner* and the Brattleboro *Reformer*.

1952

PETER and Hope BRAMHALL announced the birth of their third daughter, Alison Palmer

The Dunfey Family Corporation has announced that in addition to serving as credit manager for the organization, CORNELIUS LEARY will assume further duties as administrative auditor for the six Sheraton Motor Hotels owned and operated by the Dunfey Family in Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire.

1953

From Japan comes word that YASUSHI IWAI is the manager in charge of the Iron Ore and and Steel Scrap Department of Iwai and Company, Ltd. Yashushi and his wife Fukiko are the parents of two boys, ages six and four, and live in Osaka.

The Weyerhaeuser Company has announced that BILL PINKHAM has been assigned to the paper division's headquarters in New York where he will become Middle Atlantic book publishing sales representative and assist sales manager Frederick G. Mugler on National Promotional assignments in the book publishing paper field. Bill, his wife and their two children plan to live in Wilton, Connecticut.

In September of 1952 two Liberian boys arrived at Governor Dummer as new-boy juniors. To the delight of Buster Navins, they proved to be exceptional soccer players. However, they brought more than mere athletic ability for theirs were an active two years that saw

them participating enthusiastically in all phases of school life. Indeed their contribution to the school community was significant enough to earn them both special prizes at graduation.

WILLIAM SHADRACH TUBMAN, son of William V. S. Tubman, the President of Liberia, went on to Harvard. When he returned to Liberia he joined the Garber Law Firm of Monrovia. Later he became President of the C. I. O. of Liberia and now serves his country as Chief of Cabinet. In 1961 he was admitted to the Maryland Bar Association.

M. FULTON W. YANCY, JR., cousin of Shad, went to M.I.T. In 1961 he was in Sweden working in the National Survey Office in Stockholm making observatory studies in Swedish Geodetic surveying. Back in Liberia Fulton passed his surveying examination and later his Bar exams. He is now an attorney-at-law connected with the Morgan Grimes & Harmon law firm. Fulton has succeeded Shad to the presidency of the Liberian C.I.O.

He is married to the former Eva K. Heljebrandt of Stockholm and has two children, Fulton, III and Maria Fatima.

1954

HASKELL RHETT is a Ph.D. candidate and Research Assistant at Cornell. The holder of a National Defense Fellowship, he plans to work on his dissertation at the Centre for the Study

of Educational Policies of the University of London. His current address is 6A, Oak Hill Avenue, London, N.W.3.

The Rhetts have two daughters, Kathryn and Cecily.

1955

DICK BAILEY is Assistant Director of Admissions at Dean Junior College in Franklin, Massachusetts.

PETE LITTLEFIELD is now associated with the Norton Co. in Worcester, Massachusetts.

THE ARCHON

Vol 54 Fall 1966 No. 1

Editor: David M. Williams

Class Notes: E. Webster Dann '48

Contributors: Gladys Fish

1955

"For meritorious achievement" — and for "displaying exceptional leadership and uncommon professional skill . . . tactical proficiency and unswerving dedication to duty," FIRST LT. DAN LEARY received the Bronze Star Medal

with a combat "V". The citation also disclosed that Dan led some fifty-eight combat patrols against Viet Cong forces. Now on inactive duty, he attended the Harvard Summer School, taking courses in mathematics and biology.

1956

In June FRANK GRAF completed his residency at the Genesee Hospital in Rochester and has been assigned to a surgical post at Tinker Air Force Base, Oklahoma City, with the rank of Captain.

NICK HATHEWAY was recently married to the former Anne N. Reardon of Newburyport. Nick is a senior electronics technician at Avco Everett Research Laboratory.

DICK KING is with the investment brokerage firm of Goldman, Sacks and Co. of Boston. The Kings now live in Hanover, Massachusetts.

1957

JEFF WILLIAMS was married in June to Elizabeth Tiffany Knowles of South Dartmouth, Massachusetts. Jeff and Elizabeth are living in Dedham and recently visited the school.

1958

RALPH ARDIFF is now associated with brother Bill '55 in the general practice of law in Danvers, Massachusetts.

While Dan Leary '55 was serving in South Vietnam, KEVIN was on a tour of duty aboard the carrier *Oriskany* in the South China Sea. He attended Dan's award ceremony at the Boston Naval Yard.

The NUFFY WITHINGTONS have announced the birth of their second child, Heather Lee. Nuff is currently a Lieutenant in the air force stationed at Lubbock, Texas.

1959

A daughter, Rebecca Abbott, was born last April to TED AND GINNY BLISS. Ted is with Travelers and is doing graduate work at Trinity College.

PETE BOSTWICK, now a captain in the army, returned from duty in Vietnam during the summer.

DAVE LATHAM is engaged to Natalie Abbott Churchill, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. HARRY CHURCHILL '33 of Chelmsford. Dave's younger brother Ronnie is a member of the freshman class at the Academy.

Having passed his Bar examinations for the State of Ohio, RANDY LIGHT is now associated with the law firm of Fuller, Sevey, Henry & Hodge of Toledo.

KEITH MacNUTT graduated from Northeastern University in June and is enrolled in that school's graduate fellowship program leading to a master's degree in Business Administration. In September Keith was married to the former Sandra J. Crosby of Stoneham.

From England comes word that BRIAN MARSH is now a partner in the firm of Lloyd's Brokers in London. He has just returned from a tour of Pakistan. Classmate COURTNEY BIRD and his wife visited with Brian on a recent trip to England.

On July 23, DICK PRATT married the former Catherine Mary Donohue of Littleton. The Pratts now live at 109 Summer Street in Malden while Dick is finishing his fourth year at Tufts. University Medical School.

1960

JAY GAFFNEY was seriously wounded in action in Vietnam last September and is now convalescing at the Naval Hospital in Chelsea.

FRANK LAWRENCE received his B.S. degree in Business Administration from Babson Institute this past June. He attended the University of Maine and Husson College before attending Babson.

The former Julia Jenkins of St. Clair, Michigan was married to DUKE MORTON on June 25, 1966. They were married the same day as DICK AND ANNE HENRY, and both couples honeymooned in Bermuda.

On August 14, Lynne Webster of Burlington was married to WILLARD NALCHAJIAN. Lynne is an alumna of Middlebury College, where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She and Will are living in Woburn.

1961

While LARRY BAILEY was serving as a 2nd Lt. with the U. S. Marines in Vietnam he was wounded in both legs. Awarded the Purple Heart medal, he is recuperating at the Naval Hospital in Chelsea.

Last June the former Katherine Durland Van Orden of Providence was married to JOHN CARROLL. CHICK CARROLL, of the class of 1958, was his brother's best man, and one of the ushers was PETER EATON.

STEVE DIETZ received his B.A. degree in Philosophy from Antioch College last June.

An October engagement was announced for Elizabeth Ann Bruns of Cazenovia, N. Y. and PETER EATON. Peter received his M.A. degree from Brown University and is teaching at Cushing Academy in Ashburnham.

The marriage has been announced of Caroline Mary McTyer to EDGAR KAISER, in West Vancouver on November 4, 1966. Edgar and Caroline are living in Boston, where Edgar is in his last year at the Harvard School of Business Administration.

The former Nancy L. Bunker of Amesbury was married to ALFRED THURLOW on June 4, 1966. Classmate BERT NOYES was one of the ushers. Nancy and Al are living in Oxon Hill, Maryland.

TOM WOODRUFF received his Baccalaureate degree from Stanford University last June and is now serving in Army Intelligence.

1962

Mary Margaret Beldo of Marquettte was married to STEVE BLAIR in June, 1966. Steve and Mary received their degrees in Music at Lawrence University and are both teaching. Steve has returned to Governor Dummer as a member of the faculty, and Mary is teaching in Newburyport.

PETER BUCK visited the school on November 5, and reported that both he and STAN HEALY are at Naval O.C.S. in Newport.

With honors in History, GLENN COFFMAN received his B.A. from the College of Wooster last June. He is working towards his master's degree in history at Boston University.

ROBERT CULVER received his degree in Business Administration from Lehigh in October, 1966.

Graduating with honors, JOHN DAVAGIAN took his B.A. degree at Lehigh in June. He was President of Phi Sigma Kappa and of Eta Sigma Phi, an honorary classical language society. For four years he was goalie on the hockey team. On August 28, 1966, he was married to the former Joyce A. Najarian of Belmont, and is presently attending the Boston University Law School.

Concentrating on Business Administration, MALCOLM DONALDSON received his A.B. degree from Colby College last June. He was the treasurer of the junior class and treasurer and vice-president of his fraternity, Delta Upsilon, and played soccer for three years. With an Air Force Commission he entered the Aircraft Maintenance School in Illinois last fall, and expects to serve for four years.

Co-editor and co-founder of the Yale Film Bulletin, a periodical devoted to film history and criticism, JOHN DORR received his B.A. degree with honors in the History of Art Department. He is now studying motion pictures at UCLA toward an MFA degree and a career in films.

For three years a Varsity wrestler at Harvard, a member of the Hasty Pudding Club and SAE Fraternity, HOWARD DURFEE received his B.A. degree *cum Laude* in English last June. He is now studying theology at the University of Edinburgh.

A Varsity golf player, on the Dean's List and President of the Newman Club, JIM EVERETT received his B.A. degree from Dartmouth in June, 1966. He is now attending Tufts School of Medicine.

After receiving his B.A. degree at Duke University, BILL HUSTON was married to the former Celia Roan Slaughter of Birmingham, Alabama on June 7, 1966. Celia is also a graduate of Duke. Bill is a merchandising representative with United Fruit Sales Corporation.

With a B.A. degree received at Cornell last June MARK JOHNSON has entered the Boston University Law School. He is coaching soccer and wrestling at the Park School.

A senior at the University of New Hampshire, PETER KELLY worked last summer as a management technician at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard. He also worked part-time as a studio engineer at WENH-TV, Durham, and plans to go into commercial broadcasting or advertising.

ED KLEVEN received his B.A. in June at Tufts, where he was on the Dean's List. He is manager of The Kingsmen, a musical group, with whom he toured the country this past summer doing recording sessions. Ed is now teaching in Concord.

BURKE LEAHEY received his A.B. degree at Harvard College.

Phi Beta Kappa, Woodrow Wilson Fellow and Danforth Graduate Fellow, PETER MACHINIST received his A.B. *Summa cum Laude* from Harvard College in June. At present Pete is working toward his Ph.D. at Yale in the Department of Near Eastern Languages and Literature and plans to teach and do research on the college level.

After three years at Baldwin-Wallace, BOB MacLAUGHLIN transferred to California State College at Long Beach for his senior year. At Baldwin-Wallace Bob was elected to the National Spanish Honorary Society and was on the Varsity baseball team. At Long Beach he is majoring in Journalism with a view to following a career in public relations in professional sports.

Graduating *cum Laude,* WILLIAM McPHEE received his B.S. degree at Tufts University in June, 1966. He is now working for I.B.M. in Poughkeepsie, New York as a systems programmer.

BOB ORCUTT, who received his degree at Brown University in June, was named to the Dean's List. In September he married the former Ann Coulouras of Ipswich, who is a recent graduate of the Chandler School. Bob and Ann will make their home in Providence.

Married in August, 1966 to the former Mary Elizabeth Merrick of Swampscott, CHARLES PYNE is now in his last year at Harvard. He is studying computer science, works part-time as a programmer for a Boston engineering firm and also for WHRB, the Harvard radio station.

A member of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity, BOB SNYDER received his B.A. in Economics from Hobart College in June, 1966, and was accepted as a Peace Corps volunteer. He is now in Chile helping to initiate work with Chilean fish cooperatives.

WARREN STEELE was married to Suzanne Marie Laroche on September 10, 1966 in Alexandria, Virginia.

Last June NICK STRATER received his B.A. concentrating on Law and History at the College of Wooster. On June 18 Nick was married to the former Harriet Moffat Harding of Dover. In September he entered the Boston University Law School to work for his LL.B.

COLIN STUDDS received his B.A. degree from Trinity College last June.

Vice-president of the Class of 1966 at Bowdoin where he received his B.A. degree in English, JOHN TARBELL was president of his fraternity in 1965 and in his senior year played soccer, track and lacrosse. Now with the Air National Guard, John is stationed at Lackland Air Force Base at San Antonio, Texas.

A varsity soccer and lacrosse player for three years, TOM TOBEY received his B.A. degree at Colgate University in June and joined the Group School at Aetna Life and Casualty. In November he was inducted into the service.

In June, RICHARD TONGBERG received his B.A. degree at Denison University where he was on the Dean's List. He is continuing the study of Law at the University of North Carolina, where he is working toward his LL.B.

1963

DAVE CALDWELL, presently serving aboard the U.S.S. *St. Paul* with the Seventh Fleet in Vietnamese waters, has been promoted to Third Class Fire Control Technician. Dave attended the University of Maine and enlisted in the Navy in June, 1965.

On Friday, October 28, 1966 Margaret Anne Perry of Durham, North Carolina was married to BOB CATE.

TED COOK completed his junior year at Clarkson College of Technology as President of the Sigma Tau Iota honorary fraternity, and is working for his B.S. degree. "Next three years will be given to Uncle Sam (Navy O.C.S.)" says Ted, after which he plans to go into business with his father in Boston.

A soccer player at Governor Dummer, DON CONNELLY is presently an outstanding foot-

ball place kicker for Bucknell University. Don stopped by school not too long ago to tell us that he is enjoying Bucknell very much.

A member of the Freshman Council and of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity at Hamilton College, DAVID FAXON is taking a pre-Med course and plans to go on to medical school next year.

Now in his third year of a five-year course in Architecture at the Rhode Island School of Design, ROBERT McGILVRAY has a job at a nearby men's club taking care of the squash courts. He utilizes this opportunity to play squash, a game he enthusiastically admires. During the summer Bob worked at the Puckly Mountain Project in Vermont, an organization of Student architects who gain experience in building with their own hands.

In his junior year at Bowdoin College CALVIN MACKENZIE was on the Dean's List, was president of his fraternity, Beta Theta Pi, and was chairman of the inter-fraternity council. Last summer he captained passenger-fishing boats at Boothbay Harbor, Maine. Cal plans to pursue a Ph.D. in Political Science.

Having completed Columbia University in three years, DON STONE is now working towards his master's degree in City Planning at New York University. Don is engaged to Carole Mack and plans to attend Law School after completing his requirements at N.Y.U.

1964

Completing his freshman year at Whittier College, BOB DEXTER switched to U.C. Berkeley where he is working towards his degree in Architecture.

After six weeks' field training at Gunter Air Force Base, PETER DOLCE has entered the new two-year Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps Program at New York University, where he is in his third year.

A junior this year at Dartmouth, JOHN EVERETT was on the Dean's List last spring. He is a member of the Alpha Chi Fraternity and belongs to the Newman Club.

BRUCE FRASER was on the Dean's List for the first semester of his sophomore year at Trinity College. He played hockey, and captained the freshman lacrosse team. As a sophomore he started at attack and was high scorer. Bruce plans to study for his doctorate in Latin American History and teach on the college level.

Now in his junior year at Stetson in Florida JOHN HEALD is co-captain of the varsity soccer team. He won his soccer letters in his freshman and sophomore years.

A Seabee in Vietnam, STEVE HOBBS, U.S.N., is with a battalion currently deployed to Da Nang providing construction support to the U. S. Marines.

Now a junior at the University of New Hampshire, JEFF KARELIS last year was a member of the Student Senate, the Sophomore Sphinx, and worked on the *New Hampshire.*

After two years at Wesleyan, J. DAVIDSON MOSS resigned and was drafted into the U. S. Army. Last October he was a platoon leader in basic combat training at Ford Ord, California.

RICHARD NOYES is working towards an engineering degree at Dartmouth College and plans to spend a fifth year at Dartmouth's Thayer School of Engineering after which he hopes to join the Peace Corps.

DAVID PEARSALL is on the Varsity swimming team at American University. Last year his team won the Mason-Dixon Championship and placed seventh in the National Collegiate Championships. Jotty earned College All-American status as a member of two relays which placed in the nationals.

1965

T. Douglass Bergmann, Class Correspondent

Having attained the status of "neophyte," DOUG BERGMANN recently pledged the Georgetown Chimes, the University's nine-man singing group.

AL CHASE is presently Secretary of the Men's Glee Club at Wheaton College.

A starting defenseman on Cornell's freshman lacrosse team, JACK "JOCKO" GREGG more recently has become a member of the Cornell Corinthian Yacht Club and of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

After completing his first two semesters at Boston University's College of Liberal Arts where he was named to the Dean's List, KEN LINBERG held a summer job in electron microscopy at B. U.

JIM McGUIRE travelled through Europe last summer, accompanied by GARRY LEAHEY and RUSS THOMAS. A participant in freshman soccer and lacrosse, Jim played varsity soccer for Yale this season. He now belongs to Fence Club.

Besides participating in the Amherst College Double Quartet, of which he is now Business Manager, and pledging Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, PETER SARGENT earned his freshman numerals in hockey and in crew.

RUSS THOMAS concluded his freshman year at Harvard College with Dean's List standing.

1966

As a freshman at the College of Wooster TED CALDWELL started as the Varsity soccer goalie. He made more saves during the season than any other goalie in Wooster's history. As a result, his team had a fine 6-2-2 season and was invited to the NCAA playoffs.

GROVE COOK is playing at fullback for the Utica College Varsity soccer team.

DAVE STEVENS made the front page of *The Stanford Daily* as roommate of another freshman (in a class of 1,200) whose first reactions to the university were being followed up as a feature for the campus newspaper.

STEVE UHL has been accepted as a member of the Gettysburg College Choir. In the summer of 1967 the Choir will make a world tour, starting via San Francisco, and including Honolulu, Tokyo, Malaysia, India, Palestine, Iran, Egypt, Greece, Austria, and England

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Faculty

Last summer the school welcomed the birth of two more faculty children: to Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Leavitt a son, Nathaniel Burke, born on July 24, 1966, and to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Linberg a son, Steven Frederic, born on June 13, 1966.

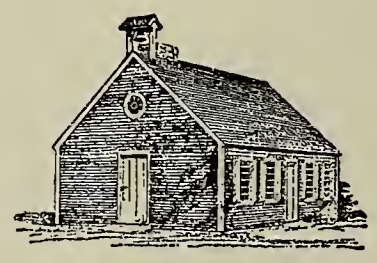
OBITUARIES

Miss JESSIE DEGEN, a longtime friend of the school, died on November 13, 1966 at the age of ninety. At one time she very graciously allowed her home on the edge of the campus beside Ingham House to be used as a master's residence and as a small dormitory for boys. Miss Degen attended the 125th, the 150th, the 175th and the Bicentennial celebrations of the Academy.

The school was saddened in July to learn of the death of ROY OHRN, who had recently resigned from the faculty because of ill health. Mr. Ohrn was head of the Language Department and a popular teacher of French for 24 years. For many years he had spent his summers on Nantucket, where he owned his own home, and tutored.

ELLSWORTH MORTON TRACY, III '60 of Concord, New Hampshire died in October, 1966 after a long illness. Ellsworth attended Union College, Schenectady, and was a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity, the Appalachian Mountain Club and the Photographic Society of America.

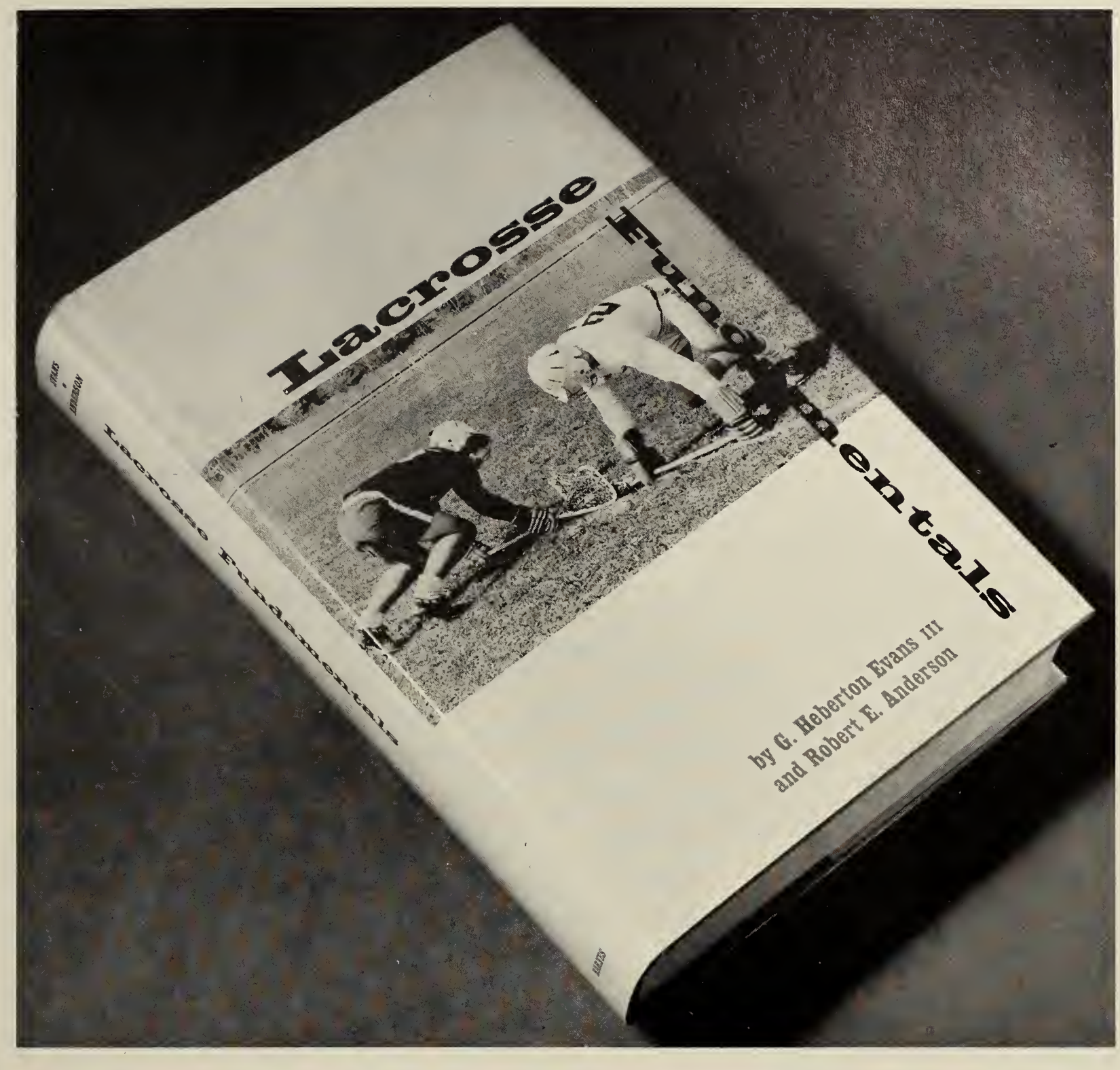
MICHAEL TWOMEY '43, formerly of Newburyport, died on October 4, 1966 in River Forest, Illinois. He was a graduate of Hamilton College, Ithaca, and was the head of public relations for E. A. Lindsey Association in Chicago.



ALUMNI FELLOWS

At the time of their September meeting the Board of Trustees created a system of Alumni Fellows, who will sit with the Board for three-year terms. The Alumni will have no vote but will participate fully in all other ways at the Trustee meetings and discussions. When the system is fully operative one new Fellow will be appointed each year to replace the one whose term is expiring.

Currently Bob Rex, President of the Alumni Association, who has one more year to serve under the old system of Alumni Representative, has been elected to a one-year term. Josiah H. Welch '47 has been appointed to a two-year term, and Archer B. desCognets '49 has been appointed to a three-year term.



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WINTER ATHLETIC SCHEDULE
1967

BASKETBALL

Dec.	3	Alumni	Home
	10	Noble and Greenough School	Dedham
Jan.	11	Lawrence Academy	Home
	14	Groton School	Groton
	18	St. Sebastian's Country Day School	Home
	21	Belmont Hill School	Belmont
	25	Rivers Country Day School	Home
	28	St. Mark's School	Southboro
Feb.	1	Middlesex School	Concord
	4	Moses Brown School	Home
	8	Brooks School	Home
	11	Milton Academy	Milton
	15	St. Paul's School	Home
	22	Browne and Nichols School	Cambridge
	25	Tabor Academy	Home
Mar.	1	Roxbury Latin School	Home

WRESTLING

Jan.	11	Browne and Nichols School	Cambridge
	18	Phillips Academy	Andover
	21	Belmont Hill School	Home
	28	St. Mark's School	Home
Feb.	1	Brooks School	Home
	4	Phillips Exeter Academy	Exeter
	11	Milton Academy	Home
	22	Lawrence Academy	Home
	25	Tabor Academy	Marion
Mar.	11	Interscholastics	Marion

HOCKEY

Dec.	8	Alumni	Home
Jan.	11	Brooks School	No. Andover
	18	Noble & Greenough School	Dedham
	21	Browne and Nichols School	Home
	25	Middlesex School	Home
	28	Groton School	Groton
Feb.	1	Lawrence Academy	Groton
	4	St. Sebastian's Country Day School	Home
	8	Berwick Academy	Berwick
	11	Milton Academy	Home
	15	St. Paul's School	Home
	22	Moses Brown School	Providence
	25	Belmont Hill School	Belmont
Mar.	1	St. Mark's School	Home

WINTER TRACK

Jan.	14	Exeter-Bates J.V.	Exeter
	14	K. of C. Meet	Boston
	25	Exeter J.V. Tabor	Exeter
	28	B.A.A. Games	Boston
Feb.	1	Exeter-Huntington-Cheshire	Exeter
	4	Tabor Academy	Marion
	11	Moses Brown School	Providence
	15	M.I.T. Freshmen	Cambridge
	22	Andover J.V.	Andover
	25	Interscholastics	Providence
Mar.	1	Tufts Freshmen	Medford

ALUMNI EVENTS

November 9, 1966	Boston Alumni Dinner	Lexington Motor Inn
December 3, 1966	Class Agent Day	Governor Dummer
	Alumni Hockey	Governor Dummer
	Alumni Basketball	Governor Dummer
April 11, 1967	New York Alumni Cocktail Party	Hotel Roosevelt
April 29, 1967	Portland Alumni Dinner	Governor Dummer
June 3, 1967	Alumni Baseball	Governor Dummer
	Alumni Lacrosse	

April 29, 1967	Alumni Day	Governor Dummer

There will be reunions for the Class of **1942**, the Class of **1957** and the Class of **1963**

PLAN TO ATTEND

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